#### BOUNDARY LINE

States to Be Taken In South of the 30th Parallel.

Y MAY BECOME TERRITORIES.

he Event of Acquisition Congress ion - the Navy Department Gather-Information With Reference to sical Features of the Coast.

SHINGTON, March 6.-Mr. Fenton no introduced a resolution for an ament to the constitution providant no addition shall ever be made number of states of the Union any territory which may hereafter tery has south of the parallel of 30

the event of the acquisition by the istates of any territory so situategress is to forever exercise excluegislation in all cases whatsoever

May Be a Cuban Commission.

SHINGTON, March 6.-It is possi-President Cleveland may send a ary commission to Cuba to report condition of affairs there. In onnection it is announced that al Wesley Merritt, commander of Department of the Missouri, and all other high officers of the army men suddenly summoned to Wash-

ASHINGTON, March 6. — Senator rell of the committee on military rs reported favorably group the reson providing for an adjustment of ants between the United States the state of Tennesse growing out to use of certain railroad lives in tate by the United states authori-

Gathering Information.

SHINGTON, March 6 .- The navy rtment is sending out to the naval commanders of the various having such organizations blank for the collection of information cting the topography and physical ires of their respective localities for

asmington, March 6.-Senator El-

introduced a bill providing for a iminating duty of 10 per cent ad em in addition to other duties on eschandise imported in vessels not ging to citizens of the United

SHINGTON, March 6.—Congressman ips of Pennsylvania introduced, at equest of the executive council of American Federation of Labor, a restrict the jurisdiction of United courts in proceedings for con-

man of Montanu objected to a part resident ('leveland's recent mismy speech and declared missionthan m the new states.

on of James H. Mulligan of Kenv to be United States consul genat Cape Town was withdrawn, as w learned, at Mr. Mulligan's own

SHINGTON, March 6.—The compr of the treasury has authorized Second National bank of Union-, Pa., to begin business.

aittee has accepted the house Curesolution, which will be acted Siunday. The Gold Reserve.

SHINGTON, March 6.—The treasury 129,200 if gold coin, which leaves

true amount of the gold reserve Fixing Saturies. asimsoron, March 5,-The house

nade United States marshal's salathe same as those of district attor-

d States man-of-war Alert has arat Corinto and will protect Ameriprotests here.

freeps which Hondurus has supto President Zelaya will join the in tent forces in a few days, when

mar La Paz, and President Zeconfident of final success in the rebellion.

is indignant because the postoffice dutes seized letters he had aded to members of congress, the enand a naving profession them "Hun-

" would not steal a redhot stove." The Damage Was Slight.

" X Y., March 6.-In the Tynther versus the Utica Observer Soft the defendant set up a plea Streation. A verdict for the plain-\$5 was rendered. A motion for tred was denied.

CN. March 6.—Germany is sup-... italy's overtures to England for " " in the present erisis.

BÄCKED BY RUSSIA.

er Chila arrived from Yokohama, brings news of another coup d' etat on an ex tensive scale at Seoul, Korea. On Feb. numbering 127 arrived from Seoul for

The Korean king and the crown prince went into the Russian legation and formed a new government, dismiss-

Premier Kim Hong Tsu and seven other cabinet ministers known as pro-Japanese statesmen, were beheaded and their corpses dragged around the A decree said to have been signed by

the king at the Russian legation or dered the heads of five of the murdered ministers to be fixed on poles and

tainable. On receipt of the news American British and French men-of-war in Jinsin landed detachments of marines, who immediately left for Scoul. The king is said to have been induced

momber.

The Tokio papers attribute the king's action to the influence of the Russian minister. The Russian embassy, where

A DESPERATE DEED.

Discharged Employe Shoots His Late Employer.

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., March 6 .- William Wattson, superintendent of the Hudson river division of the West Shore railroad, was shot in his private office at the West Shore passenger depot Wechawken, by Detective Edward Clifford of the Weehawken police, and formerly an employe of the railroad. Clifford fired two shots, both of which took effect and will produce death.

Clifford was discharged from the services of the West Shore railroad on mendation of prominent ladies. He Wednesday. He went to the office at said his acquaintance with her in Ta-Weehawken and received the amount due him. In the afternoon he returned for his wife at the parsonage three and went to Wattson's office. He begged times. He knew she was trying to acthe superintendent to remstate him, and when the latter refused the detective arose and advancing toward the desk said, "Well, superintendent, here

Just then Clerk John Skane entered the room. Clifford was standing about five feet from Mr. Wattson with a revolver in his hand. Wattson jumped for Clifford and the detective fired. The superintendent fell to the floor. Clif ford calluly placed the revolver in his packet and walked out of the office. Later he gave himself up to the police.

DE LOME'S MESSAGE. He bays the President Will Not Inter

vene la Cuban Question, Madrid, March 6 .- According to statement in El Dia, Senor Dupuy de Lone, the Spanish minister to Washington, has telegraphed to the government that President Cleveland will refuse, as long as he is president, either

the Cuban question. Another Consulate Stoned. VALENCIA, March 6.-The disorders which were prevalent here when the news was first received of the action of the United States senate on the Cuban anestion broke out afresh vesterday and nstrations c hostility to the United States. The mob made its way to the United States consulate, which was stoned, and the

the infuriated populace.

Cut His Wife's Throat. St. Louis, March 6.-In a jealous age Andrew Werten, 33, a gypsy horse students from making demonstrations dealer and a native of Canada, murdered his wife Louisa. He cut her trent, bowever, has considerably abated throat with a razor. Werten was not iving with his wife at the time of the tragedy. She left him nearly three months ago, he says, and since then has

TUSEOGEE, Ala., March 6.-The auunal Tuskogee negro conference, under the auspices of the Tuskozee negro in dustrial and normal school, is in many respects the most notable gathering of representatives of the colored race that remove from this city to Columbus. has ever assembled in America.

Stramer on a Reck

POUGHEEFSIE, N. Y., March 6,-The steamer John L. Hasbrouck, which offigy the King of Spain in a demonplies between New York and Ponchkeepsie, ran on the New Hamburg reef and sank. She lies in a very perilous position and may go to pieces. Her passengers were taken off.

New York, March 6 .-- Major Peter Clena announced that the first public demonstration of the new religious movement headed by Commander Ballington Booth will be held in Cooper Umon on Sunday night.

Will Equalize Rates

Catexco. March 6,-Roads in the Central Passenger committee have agreed to make the same charge on bi cycles and haby carriages as are made by the lines in the Western Passenger association.

Million and a Half Fire.

GUYAGUIL, March 6. -- A great fire de stroved eight whole blocks here on Feb. 2, and inflicted losses amounting to \$1,560,660, against which there was only \$190,000 insurances, mostly in English mence at 9 o'clock. companies

Fitzeimmone Has Refused. New York, March 6.-Fitzsimmons has refused to sign articles to fight Corbett in England.

WAS A BUGLE BOY.

Third Ohio Regiment.

Re Was Expelled From There Becaus He Got Married and Then Went to Michigan, Where He Completed His Course-Was Never Unduly Intimate With Mrs. Stockton.

San Francisco, March 6.—Rev. C. O. Brown was on the witness stand in his Pythias. own behalf. He prefaced his testimony, scoring the newspapers on the ground that an effort had been made to prejudice the community against him. He charged that the reporters at the council had suppressed all testimony favorable to him and had misquoted his utteratices to the council. At the request of the moderator a motion was adopted by the council requesting the news-papers to treat Dr. Brown impartially. Dr. Brown then began his testimony. He stated he was born in Michigan 47 years ago and learned the trade of blacksmith. He wished to enlist during the war, but as he was too young to be enrelled be accompanied his father to Shiloh and other fields as his father's servant. Subsequently he served as a

bugler in the Third Ohio. He began to study theology at Oberlin, O., when 17, and a year later mar-ried his present wife. For violating the rule that students should not marry be was obliged to leave Oberlin, and so went to Olivett college, Michigan, where he remained several years, sup-

He told of trouble in his first pastoral charge at Rochester, Mich., when anon-ymous letters were scattered about the town assailing his character. He re-counted the church council there and read the verdict, completely exonerating

He recited the more important incidents in his career until the time of his removal to Tacoma. He first met Miss Overman at Tacoma. His wife had engaged her as a scamstress on the recom-

He was called to the First Cougregational church in San Francisco in Mrs. Stockton by Mrs. Cooper. Directly questioned he stated that he never sus-1892 and stated be was introduced to tained an improper relation with Mrs.

ONLY NINE WIVES.

He Got Them in Nine Years, No Divorces

KANSAS CITY, March 6.-H. C. Wilmoth, going under various aliases, and who was recently arrested at Terre Hante, Ind., and taken to Kansas City, Kan., charged with bigamy, pleaded guilty in the city court.

The trtal developed the remarkable fact that Wilmoth had in the last nine years married nine different women, all of whom are said to be living, and that in each case he deserted thom after securing their money. They live in Chicago, Duluth, St. Paul. Cincinnati and other points.

Mrs. Wilmoth No. 1, formerly Miss Ora Wilkins of Senera, Kan., and Mrs. Wilmoth No. 2, a former Effingham (Ills.) weman, appeared to prosecute the

Wilmoth had but recently been liberated from the state penitentiary after serving a five years' sentence for defranding Mrs Ellison, a Kansas City

France and Great Britain, Eh ? ada are closed in order to prevent the against the United States. The exciteand there is a belief prevailing that

Spain against the United States. Hocking Valley's New President. CINCINNATI, March 6.-It is unofficial. has resigned as general manager of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Davton rajlway to accept the presidency of the Co-lumbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railway, and that Mr. Greene will soon

The Poor Little Fellow! PRINCETON, N. J., March 6 .- The undergraduates of Princeton burned in stration in which several hundred took part. The flag of Spain was dragged through the main street and later was

torn to pieces in the center of the campus. Rave beleeted Boyle,

FRANKFORE, Ky., March 6 .- The Reoublican joint charas met and by an agreement between Senator W. J. Deboc and Judge W. H. Holt, the Hon, St John Beyle of Louisville was declared the Republican nominee for United States senator by acclamation.

LONDON, March 6 .- Mr. Baltour said e believed that Great Britain's navy in 1899 would be in a position to contend on satisfactory terms with the fleets of any two constries.

Funeral Next Wednesday. St. Louis, March 6,-It has been defi-

nitely settled that the funeral of Archbishop Kenrick will take place next Wednesday. The ceremonies will comweather indications.

For Onto and West Virginia - Increasing

doudiness, with showers; warmer; winds becoming snotherly. For Indiana-Cloudy and threatening, with

WILL MEET IN CLEVELAND. Enights of Pythias Will Hold Their Encampment There.

Lina, O., March 6.-Supreme Chancellor Ritchie of the Knights of Pythias has issued a proclamation that the su preme lodge will meet in Cleveland 10 a detachment of Russian marines STUDIED THEOLOGY AT OBERLIN. Aug. 25, and saying that if satisfactory arrangements can be made locally and with the railroads the encampment of the military branch of the order may be held there. The contennial of Cleveland is to be commemorated in August and if possible arrangements will be made to secure the camp vacated by the Ohio National Guard for the Knights of

> DETROIT'S CORONER. He Was Arrested In Toledo After Rather Exciting Resistance.

Tolebo, March 6.-Joseph Bettinger, Detroit's coroner, who, it is charged. was found short in his accounts and fled from the city, was arrested here by De tective Safford after a desperate fight.

Bettinger was stopping at a small boarding house in Manhattan and made a hard resistance, finally jumping through a window in his endeavor to escape. He was captured and locked up to await Detroit officials.

THE NEW SCALE.

President Ratchford Thinks It May Las

Some Time. COLUMBUS, O., March 6 .- President Ratchford of the Ohio Mine Workers has issued a circular to his constituents telling them to consider themselves as now working for 61 cents per ton, which will continue to be the price in Ohio while the 70-cent rate continues in Pittsburg, and there is every promise that the rate will remain 70 cents for one year.

New Incorporations.

COLUMBUS, O., March 6.—The Stewart Enamel company, Bellaire, capital stock \$25,000; the Hocking Oil company. Athens, capital stock \$3,000; the Sau dusky Printing and Publishing company, Sandusky, capital stock \$25,000 the Part Clinton Oil company, Port Clinton, capital stock \$5,000.

In'a Deadlock.

DELAWARE, O., March 6.-The Eighth district Republican convention met here to nominate a congressman and to select delegates to the St. Louis convention. A deadlock for 51 ballots was followed by an adjournment. Danced Too Long.

Hinkle, 12, living at Sugar Grove, was dancing on the track in front of an approaching Big Four passenger train, but

SPRINGITELD, O., Match 6. - Jacob

he danced too long and was struck and instantly killed. The Treasurer Returns. DATTON, O., March 6.-Thomas Reynolds, secretary and trensurer of the White Paper company, who disappeared three weeks ago, has returned and sur-

rendered himself to answer charges of cmbezzlement. Too Much Sectarian Control.

ARRON, O., March 6 .- Dr. O. Cone resigned as president of Buchtel college, giving as his reason that there was too much sectarian control of the institution, contrary to the desires of the

iounder. No Pardon For Elliott. COLUMBUS, O., March 6 .- The state board of pardons rejected the appHcation of W. J. Elliott, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of A. C.

Osborne in this city on Feb. 28, 1891.

A Receptive Candidate, COLUMBUS, O., March 6 .- Patrick Mc-Bryde has notified the miners that he is not a candidate for secretary of the United Mine Workers, but that if they want him he is at their service.

Bounced For Reading the Bible.

East Liverpool, O., March 6,-Miss Florence Jessop, a teacher in the public schools, has been dismissed because she read the Bible at the opening of the exercises each morning.

A Powder Mill Explosion. GOES STATION, O., March 6:-The powder in wheel No. 9 at the mill here became too dry and exploded. The building was shattered but no one was

injured Whole Family Poisoned.

CANTON, O., March 6.-The family of George Shively were poisoned by cating bologua sausage and limberger cheese. One is in a precarious condi-

A Workman Killed.

Youngstown, O., March 6,-William Anderson was struck on, the head by a lever to the American tube and iron works and almost instantly killed. Burion Renominated.

CLEVELAND, March 6 .- The Repub licans of the Twenty-first Obio district renominated Theodore E. Burton for

congress. He had no opposition. An Anti-Treat Measure, COLUMBUS, O., March 6,-Representa tive Norris of Wood county has a bill making it a misdemeanor for one person to "treat" another.

First Degree Murder. CLEVELAND, March 6. - Bushrod Kelch, who shot and killed his divorced wife last fall, was convicted of murder

in the first degree.

Swung Herself Up. MILLERSBURG, O., March 6,-Miss Ella Fox, 23, suicided by hanging. Will Take an Appeal.

MILWAUREE, March 6 .- Attorneys for the Farmers' Loan and Trust company say they will appeal from Judge Gilbert's decision to the United States Mr. Richardson, authorizing Chemnati to court of appeals of the Ninth judicial my certain claims against villages recently circuit.

GEAR NOT GUILTY.

That Is What a Jury Said After Hearing Evidence.

Defendant's Daughter Creates Quite Dramatic Scene In the Courtroom After the Verdict 1s' Announced-Mr. Gear Says He Can Not Understand Why Mr Flumerfelt Got Bim Into This Trouble

William C. Gear was acquitted of the charge of soliciting a bribe.

minutes and it is said they took six ballots before reaching a verdict, one juror standing for conviction.

When the verdict was announced Miss anna Gear threw her arms about



EX-SENATOR W. C. GEAR.

her father's neck and then rushed over and shook hands with each of the jurors. Mr. Gear said the verdict was no surprise to him and that it could have been nothing else with justice. He declared te meant no harm in what he said to Mr. Flomerfelt, and he could not see why the latter had construed the language as he did. He said he had always been Mr. Flumerfelt's friend and

had helped him in many ways.

There are two other indictments standing against Mr. Gear, but Prose cuting Attorney Dver states that he will not be tried at present. On the contrary, the case against ex-Senator J Q. Abbott will be the next one tried by the court. It was also stated that the other indictments against Mr. Gear not be tried before the same would The state expects to commence the trial of ex-Senator Abbots today. His trial will be followed by the trial of the other senators, Hon. George Idea and Hon. L. C. Ohl. The other indictnents against Mr. Gear will probably

be tried last.

State University Levy. COLUMBUS, O., March 6.—The bill to ncrease the levy for Ohio State university passed the house with but two negative votes. There were some powerful speeches made against it but they did not count.

In the Senate.

duced in the senate is follows:

Mr. Avery, making the defaming or harboring of female persons under 18 years of age by keepers of assignation houses or houses of ill fame, a felone with negative of not less than one or more than five years' imprisonment.

Mr. Pluemer, to extend the provisions of the act against, the ininiteration of drugs to commercial drugs and chemicals intended for the arts, manufactures and for general purposes.

Mr. Johnson, joint resolution requesting the masage by congress of the I hy to a bill amero printing money for a monument to commenorate the services of those who fell at Fort Recovery Nov. 3, 1791. Adopted.

Mr. Shartnek, authorizing the city anditor Cincinnati to revise the estimates made by

Mr. Louing, to levy an excise tax of one-half

of liper cent on the gross receipts of runfroad Mr. Browe, providing for the interchange f commodities between the different state in-

stitutions.

Mr. Howard, repealing the act limiting the number of employer at any state institution from any one county to 10 percent of the en-tire number

Sullivan, appointing & H. Archer an esestant eleck. Mr. Garfield, to rereal an act authorizing

outs against the state in behalf of J. W. and F. M. Steker and others. House bill by Mr. Hard, extending the time allowed pupils to remoun at the institution for the deal and dumb from 10 to 12 years. Mr. Shattue, providing that street assess near ordinances from which the words "by

the foot front" have been counted shall not b wires c.d. be strung through their streets.

sen car. Mr. Herron, authorizing the staking fund ministrates of Cincinnati to refined leads with clause making them payable in any law-ful entrency and in other countries. (Motion

to reconsider leal.) o reconsular 1941.)
Mr. Dunn providing for the return of green-sacks in the hands of bankers for taxation
Mr. Dunn, providing for the return for taxation of greenbacks in the bands of individuals Mr. Herron, providing for the sale of main proved lands for the purpose of paying dower

In the floore. Confirmers, O., Feb. 6 - Bills were passed in

the house as follows?

Mr. Wilhelm, prohibiting the playing of games on Memoral day during the exercises.

Mr. Beekham, authorizing the election of two additional judges in the first subdivision of the Fourth (Toledo) judicial district Mr. Means, amending section 1701 so as to require the mayor of a bamlet to give bond.

Ann Irwin Martin of Highland county to Lena Ann Irwin. Mr. Hart, amending westion 1724 so that vacancies in village councils can only be filled by appointment until the next general elec-

THE VERDICT WAS NO SURPRISE.

Ar. America, making it a unisdemeanor for gypsies and other wanderers to occupy the bighways or lands adjacent without permis-COLUMBUS, O., March 6.-Ex-Senator

Senate bill by Mr. Hyaelt, amending section Senate bill by Mr. Hyaelt, amending section 251 so as to give Ohio state university a levy of one-tenth of a null The jury was out just 2 hours and 21 THE GOOD WORK GOES ON.

HAVANA, Murch 6.-The insurgents have burned all the important towns in the interior, and this city is the only oasis left in the desert. The people in the devastated districts are without food or clothing, owing to "Butcher" Weyler's orders prohibiting anything being sent to that territory. The Cubans have succeeded in de-

and Amundition.

stroying the Spanish back Gran Canaria off Cayo Confites and capturing all the Captain General Weyler has issued:

circular prohibiting the sale of petro-lemn and other inflammable articles of like description in the villages of Cuba.

The insurgents captured a provision train bound to Pico Fuerto after killing a large number of the Spanish troop guarding it. The Spanish gambout Linic was at-tacked by the Cabans and compelled

to go to sia. At Santa Cruz, the fort was taken by the insurgents without the less of man. All the arms and anumanition of the Spaniards fell into the hands of the Cubans. All the Spaniards were captured and subsequently released.

"The insurgent leader Calongs, who was recently killed by the Spaniards, has completely recovered. It develops that the person murdered was an aged fisherman who has taken no part in the

That is What is Expected in Italy to 19nd the Crisis. Rows, March 6.-The Crispi ministry refused to withdraw their resignation,

m spite of the king's request.

A RUDINE CABINET.

A Rudini cabinet is regarded as cer-(Hobe-Democrat. tain, with General Ricotti as minister of war. There were disorders in this city during the evening, the windows being broken in Premier Crispi's house and in

the offices of the two government news-The troops occupied the center of the city until darkness came on, and then a heavy rainfall cleared the streets of the

The Chamber Adjourned. Rome, March 6 .- After the resigna tion of the ministry was appropried the chamber of deputies was hastily ad-

journed, and thus many inflammatory speeches were cut off. HOLMES WILL BE HANGED. His Execution Will Take Place on Thursday, May 7.

HARRISHIRG, March 6 .- The excention of H. H. Holmes, the convicted murderer of Benjimin F. Pietzel and ulleged murderer of 21 others, was fixed by Governor Hastings for Thursday,

The governor thought Holmes should have at least 60 days in which to prepare for death, and selected the time accordingly. The death warrant was at once prepared and forwarded to Shee-

ilf Clement at Philadelphia. Crober Cordova Agreend. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., March 6.-While returning from a trial trip the Colombian cruiser Cordova, which has just been fitted out at Perth Amboy, ran aground in Princess bay, off Mount

Louretta nussion. Hoes Not Believe the Remort. Begggs, March 6, -The Lokal Anzeiger publishes an interview with Dr. Nansen's wife in which she says that she does not believe the reports recently received that her husband is returning

from the north pole. Allison Indorsed.

Diracoun, Ia., March 6.--The Repub-

lican county convention adopted strong resolutions, enthusiastically, indoesing the candidacy of Senator Allison for the Republican nomination for presi-Ninety Bodies Recovered.

Pantis, March 6 Up to this time 99

bodies have been recovered from the

clophas at Katowitz, Prussian Silesia, It is believed that 29 bodies, yet remain in the mine. She is Still Fasting.

Valentine Kurtz, the woman who believed in faith cure, and recently fasted 40 days, died. SMALL BITS OF NEWS.

Flashes From the Wires From All Quar

ters of the Globe.

New York July 4 is off, General Walker opp

The United States steam-bits Bennington's

DANSVILLE, N. Y., March 6, «Mrs

Makel Sullivan, 28, was found murdered; Patterson, N. J. Billington Booth's new Salvation Army will be known as the Christian Crusaders.

The joint parade of the blue and gray in

officers refused to attend the opening of the Hawanian congress. Almeral Meade save the first shot fired by the death knell of the British empire.

## Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

RICHES FOR LORD SHOLTO. Noung Dougins Reported to Have Fallen

of Lord Sholto Douglas, says that by the death of an uncle, Rev. Archibald Douglas, in London, Sholto will come into about \$3,000,000. "We received the good news by cable yesterday," she said. "It merely announced the death of Rev. Archibald Douglas and said that there was money for Sholto, but I know all about it. His uncle was a very wealthy priest, and Sholto is his sole heir. Shelte is now in the southern part of the state, but will be here in a few days. He knows nothing about his good luck yet. The cablegram came to our home in Oakland, and Lady Douglas, who is now with me, opened it. We

Believes In Arbitration.

will telegraph to Sholto tomorrow. Of

course Sholto and his wife will now

give up the stage. Though they have

made a big success, it would be foolish

The Amalgamated Society of Plumbers and Gas Fitters has resolved to advocate a general conference of all labor organizations to decide upon a plan of general arbitration. The employers will he asked to co-operate in the new move-

story" in the near future. - Chicago

Salisbury's Next Feat. There is manifest reason to believe that Lord Salisbury is preparing to furnish a striking illustration of the art

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., March 6 .- The

The Body Identified.

Couldn't Stand Everything. What is that dreadful grouping in the museum?''

go Record.

On the Riviera. She-I wonder what makes the Mediterranean look so blue?

vice president of the First National bank of Ripon, is dead. He leaves an

estate of \$1,112,000. He was a pioneer of the state. Victim of Chicago's Fire Dead. CHESTER, Mass., March 6 .- Channey

Turi Winners. At New Orleans - Nicolini, Balk Line. Fort, Maurice, Racharl McAllister, Gold Dust.

bilities, \$8,000; assets, \$6,000. MARKET HEPORIS.

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or, has assigned. Likassets, \$6,000.

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Qualations For March 5.
New York.

0.00g12-00; extra mess, \$7.50
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pickled shouthers, \$6,00;
Dich Lard—Western steinn,
mess, \$10.2500 [03]; familiars, \$11.500,12.50;
Dich Lard—Western steinn,
mess, \$10.2500 [03]; familiars, \$11.500,12.50;
Dich John 10.2500 [03]; familiars, \$11.500,12; familiars, \$11.500,12; familiars, \$11.500,12; familiars, \$11.500,12; familiars, \$1.500, New York.

Beef-Famity, \$19,00601240; extra mess, \$7.50 (a8.69) packed, \$9,0060550. Out ments -Fackret hellies. \$0.565c; jukkled, shoulders, \$0.5c; jukkled, shoulders, \$10.20010. (b) family, \$11,00; short clear, \$11,505,12.50.

Butters-Western dairy, \$10.5d1c; do creamery, \$40.21c; do factory, \$605c; \$10.5dis, \$2c; instation creamery, \$10.5d25c; chesse dairy, \$18.625c; creamery, \$26.25c. Chesse - State large, \$6005c; jukkles, \$2005c; jukkles, \$2005c. Chesse - \$10.5dis, \$2005c. Chesse - \$10. New York.

Chicago.

Caltin — Fair to best howers, \$8,30% 75; stockers and feeders, \$2,30% 75; mixed cows and bulls, \$1,70% 30; Texans, \$2,500,10;; western, \$2,160% 70.

Hogs — Light, \$1,9800 22.2; rough backing and shapping \$3,85% 30; mixed and bitchers. \$1,9660 49; heavy macking and shapping, \$1,50% 65,472,; pigs, \$2,5500 45.

Sheep—Natives, \$1,9650 70; western \$3,666 49; Texans, \$1,606 70. Lambs—\$1,000 49; Texans, \$1,606 70. Lambs—\$1,000 49; Texans, \$1,606 70. Lambs—\$1,000 49; West — 55% Corn—55%. Oats—16%.

Pilisburg. Cattle - Prime, \$1 2704 40; fair to good atchers', \$1 5204 50; buils, stags and cows. butchers, \$3 (100) 100; mins, since and 100; \$1 (100) 20. Hots-Heavy, 24 (204) 50; medium, 4 (25) 7): plgs \$4 25/24 3).
Sheep and lands—Choice sheep, \$3 65/23 30; onemon, \$1 00/22 00; choice lands, \$3 50/24 50;

Cincinnati.

con-\$5 \$75525 05. Hogs-\$3 65.44 15 Cattle-\$2 502.4 10. Sheep— \$1 5023 65. Lumbs-\$2 2544 65. Toledo.

Wheat - 701/a. Corn - No. 2 mixed, 22c Osts-No. 2 white, 201/c. Ryo - 41c. Clover-

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carred by the government, if such s porth latitude.

Accounts to Be Settled.

arv use. in Behalf of Merchant Marine.

Want Powers Restricted.

Attacked the President. GHUNGTON, March 6.—Congressman

ere meeded at the White House Mr. Mulligan Objects. GRINGTON, March 5 .- The nomi-

Bank Authorized to Open.

The House Wins, SHINGTON, March 6 .- The senate

NEARING THE END. Thinks He Has About Settled the Leonists. Nacras Nicaragua, March 6.—The

\* onslaught on the Leon rebels is parations are in progress for a big

Sutro Is Indignant. Francisco, March 6.-Mayor

Baly Wants Beip.

She Induces Koreans to Commit Many

San Francisco, March 6.—The steam- Dr. Brown Served With the

ing all former cabinet officers.

All telegraph wires from Scoul were then cut and only meager news was ob-

to his action through a desire to avenge he murder of the queen last October.

the king continues to reside, is guarded by 200 Russian marines.

to recognize the rebels or intervene in

windows of which were smashed by

been living with another man. A Notable Gathering.

The New Religious Order.

All the members of the uninistry are said to be connected with the Min fam-ily, of which the murdered queen was a

porting himself by teaching and preach-

quire an education and that she worked by day and studied by night.

- and All Are Living.

woman, to whom was married in 1850. BARCELONA, Spain, March 6,-The university here, at Valencia and Gran-

Great Britain and France will support announced here that William Greene

Boasts of Her Navy.

Conumber, O. March 6-Bills were intro-

the board of notice commissioners Mr. Williams, authorizing the board of trus-tees of Obio State university to issue certifi-cates of indubtedness in the sum of \$500.000.

Mr. Herron, providing that the consent of Mr. Sparks, requiring street cultrand com-panies in Impton to provide a conductor with

or cartewy.

Mr. Hart, providing that when a trustee re-noves to another state, the trust shall termiate in Ohio.

Mr. Redkey, changing the name of Levina

> The house committee on invalid pensions will favorably report the bill passed by the genate granting live Gresham 1100 per month

Heir to #3,000,000. Mrs. Addis-Mooney, mother-in-law Insurgents Capture a Fort With Arms

for them to work when they can live without working."—New York World.

ment.—New York Sun. A Rumored Change. In view of the number of office boys who made their fortunes by bidding for bonds, it is likely that the term "sunke story" will be supplanted by "bend

of backing out gracefully.-St. Louis

body of the young woman washed ashore on Lloyd's Neck, Long Island, Monday night, has been identified as Mary Fox of Brooklyn.

"The sword swallower got a toothbrush bristie down his throat."-- Obica-

He-You'd look blue if you had to wash the shores of Italy. -Punch. A Millionaire Bead. Ripon, Wis., Murch 6.-A. Miller, 72,

T. Bowen, 63, died at his home here after a long illness. He lost \$6,000,000 in the Chicago fire.

A Farmer Assigns. PLAIN CITY, O., March 6.-William Slephens, farmer, has assigned. Lin-

Grain and Stock Quidations For March 5,

Chicago.

Rye-4:834c. Cattle—No cattle on sale.

Hogs—Yorkers, \$1,5364,60; roughs, common to good. \$2,5363,15; medium, and heavies, \$4,3964,60; populs \$4,5964,65.

Sheep and lambs—Extres, \$2,1562,90; good. prime, 42 35/93 00; common, 142 09/82 25; che lamba, 34 75/94 80. Veal calves, 35 65/95 49.

exports, \$6 60/643 80.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 534c Corn—No. 2 mixed, 34c. Oats — No. 2 mixed, 22c. Rye— No. 2, 42-. Land-\$5 30. Bulk meets-\$5 1254@5 20. Ba-

Declin Folks Are Anxious To Bear the Grass Graw Again.

DECiter, March 5-The weather man is having another change as the sun shines in all its splendor today and "the beautiful" is gradually disappear ing. How welcome would be an earl spring, as we are all anxious to again see the grass spring forth that our live stock may have a change from coars: fodder and straw, which so many farm ers have had to rely upon to feed their stock through the winter.

Henry Rush is laid up with a severe artack of rheumatism.

James Rush is under the doctor's

care with quinsy. Harrison Deal and son, Dallas, are both confined to the house with sick-

Harrison Deal lost one of his most valuable borses recently by it f lling into an old well

Miss Clara Patten, of Fostoria, is visiting her eister, Mrs. Charles Wilkin-

Our pastor, Rev. Reading, is engaged at present in a revival meeting at l'aw Paw and having a good meeting. He has been in revival work this winter about one hundred days and nights and has been rewarded by seeing very many changes for that better life, that of serving God and forsaking their old

G. K. Dilts, our popular agent, has received news of a change from DeCliff to Hepburn, and is happy as he preferthat place on account of his wife's relatives and friends living in that vicinity.

Noah Lucas, who has been here so long as agent, has resigned the position and moves upon his farm in Marion

We have received word that John Bippup, a son of George J. Bippus, of Huntington, Ind., has been appointed agent of all the lands belonging to the Col. Smith estate, along the C. and A. railroad and will at once go to work to settle up matters pertaining thereto.

The tariff question is finally settled. John Myers, of LaRue, and Peter Palson, of DeCliff, debated the question before the DeCliff literary society and we now expect to hear nothing more of

Carl Baldwin, who had the Rush school for eight months, has resigned at five months and Miss Vanorsdall is finishing his term of three months.

FROM PROSPECT.

Church and School Notes, Minor Mentles and Personals.

PROSPRCT, March 6 .- The "Laurels" gave entertainments on last Friday and Saturday evenings, at Township house The program was good and well ren dered There was a good attendance both evenings, which make the door receipts such as will encourage them in their elforts.

James Morrow quit school on last Friday. His parents are arranging to move on a farm south of Richwood soon. We regret to lose so good a boy from the High school.

The presiding elder. Dr. Avan, held quarterly meeting services at the M. E. church Inst Sunday. He preached here on Saturday evening, Sunday morning and evening. He also preached at Green Camp in the afternoon. A large audience was present on each occasion to hear his excellent sermons

Pearl Scranton and family were visiting relatives for the past week

Teachers' reading circle met at the home of Miss Emma Simon on last Monday evening.

E. M. Stockwell and daughter, Cecil spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with T. R. Shiner and family, at Ashley.

The teachers of this place received : cordial invitation from W. F. Johnson superintendent at Green Camp, to attend the county quarterly institute. which will be held there on the 21st of

Miss Jeannetts Freeman returned home from Delaware on Wednesday. where she had been visiting friends for the past two weeks

Sunday School Worker Coming.

Mrs W B Porter, secretary of primary work of the Ohio Sunday School association, and well known throughout the state as a very able primary instructor, will be in our city next Thursday, March 12th, and speak at 7 p m. at Epworth M. E church.

Mrs Porter comes here to organize a Teachers' Primary Union, and it is hoped that every one interested in the grand work of teaching of Christ and His love to little children, and all interested in Sunday school work, will hear her-

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nurrodly propard have falled to men tion range of the most interesting facts to be engines began to rattle back to their statements on by the defines, and I are says to us a mighty cheer went up from the your readers will thank me for bringing throng of onlookers for the bravery of arrest these points to the satterior | Firemen Kirk. securor engrupus, who elemon be accused of sensationalism, said of \$10,000,000 mays families, four on each floor, all poor collected in Cuba in a year only \$746,000 families, four on each floor, all poor was used for the purpose of making inter-nal improvements. The island is without regulate activity thanas have no ecurry of life or property. The military authorities rule everything. The mayors of cure are appeared by the military relier, and the edy conteils are appointed by dram ors

loquently then be did of the reign of the car which Weyler had instituted in Cula The was sent there to make messagre out of war, ' said the sendor impressively, and in support of this statement quoted from a lock weither by a Spaniard who had been ejewitness of Weyler's comfact in the ten years' war. There was a great crowd in the senate chamber that day, but a silence intense and aimost painful was maintuned while the following words descriptive of the character of the num wholenow master of tube, were read from the clerk's desk

Shocking Brutality.

"General Weyler's favorite amusement was entering into a village with a regi mout of soldiers and 'rounding up' all the women to be found in the dwellings. If there happened to be any men left in the village at that time, they would be shot form his troops in a hollow square, facing mward, and then, having three or four of the woman-and even hitle girls of the tember ages of 10 or 11 years—stripped absolutely naked, he would drive them into the square at the point of the bayoner and make them dance until exhausted, the double file of sensual Spanlards gaving on

When one set had fallen, panting, to the ground, he would deliver them over to the soldiers for their gratilleation and bring out others until every woman in the village, stripped, had been forced to submit to these terrible indignities (1) pully the fortured creatures would be put unt of their misery by being hacked lit-

riod out frequently with great satisfaction to himself was the holding of a hall in some large building in a town. He would sond a great number of Invitations around for this, including everybody that he had made up his infud to kill. Now, an invi totion from Coneral Wryler was not to be treated lightly. Notably dured to refuse It, in fact. No man's life would have been worth the thinking about if he decided not to go some at these balls used to pass off very smoothly and without up

\* But this was not often. At some ing both doors and wind as guarded, women, of course would be saved for orgies later on. On one occasion of the जों, में के महाविधी कि समाद्ध एक है।

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A LIFE TO HIS CREDIT

HENRY KIRK'S DARING CLIMB TO SAVE

lies Have Narrow Essapes From a Tenemont-Spectators View a Thrilling Scene.

How the Inhuman Commander Was Scored Le first and last in this record—risked Feeling Created In Congress - A Down the other day and distinguished hunself by an act of valor which deserve more glowing and mere lasting chronicing WASHINGTON, Murch  $b_t = |Special| = \frac{\text{gnowing and mere instring entoricing}}{\text{than the columns of a newspaper can afford}$ 

hals of our reasonal hear sewn in the fixed at a me area organisms in hals of our reasonal hear reasons when story tenement house at 175 Prespect the wrongs of Cuba were mader constant street, Brooklyn, in which two little than the constant and the Arreit garls lost their lives, and in which in perpeter and present and struggling, many other tenants saved theirs by a

In the im-ery of that moment when the parents of the two children learned The press r 4 r's, he essard short and of their loss all else was forgetten. But

This tenement was occupied by 20 and practically helphas, for the five occurred at mon, when the ablebodied of directions. Practically nothing is spent each family were away at their work, and only women, emildren and crapples

> ham Hotchkiss, on the fourth floor Hotchkies was in his shop, and his wife had gone out of the house to pay a debt to a neighbor. Their children, Florence, aged 5, and Emily, 21, years old, were

that they were found dead.

The smoke soon filled the hallway, and the junitor, who happened to be coming up the stairs at that moment,

upon every door on his way down stants, he soon had the whole house to commo tion, and this, with the screams of the women and the crash of furnitari, overdown without delay. The women huddled thrown in hasty flight, warned the few together in a frightened group. He would who were sleeping that their lives were in danger

sidewalk opposite the house.

Truck No 3, on Concord street, is the nearest fire station to this house. Fireman Kirk belongs to Track No. 3, of which Foreman Fitzgerald and all the other members are gallant men, as you

soveral stories above all the surrounding buildings, so that the crowds in the side streets and on the corners could command a view of the upper windows upon all sides. Hardly had Truck No. 3 swing around the corner, with none but the driver on the wagon-for all the men had jumped down and run on ahead of the horses-when a great shout went up

"He'll jump! He'll kill himself!"

And truly there was a man in a ter rible predicament-that is, it looked during the overling -at ever, other ball at least-after inquer ball board overlight free inquer ball beauth overlight inke a man, for all that could be seen was a face, pressed against the lowest mane of glass in a window upon the top could fall over the room the music would be floor, so high up that, through the fail

> and he's attalone." house. A fire escape ran from a courtvaid to the fifth story, but it ended three windows away from this face that was

gerald Almost Leboro he had climbed to chamber especially in the calleges hall way to the first story, his whole company stood crowded below him. But hyawere quicker than the rest -Kirk was the hist-and the others turned their attention to the front of the house having their six contrades churching numbly up the sleader fru escape.

From the end of the landing they could the senate

Wester however did not continue to the kind and they could had out in a low with men he was to mula almost beyond the power of words.

From the end of the landing they could have not word with men he was saw why only a face had been visible tornal almost beyond the power of words.

An old man was on his knees, press-Those of the puls there were more than ting against the window pane a countepaper in dispassing salmost all havers in auce so ghistly, so full of inortal four physicies and representative ment of the candranguish, that, involunturily, the using II were in one die with in memen clutched the lead rail of the

The loreman peasured the distance with his eye. It was tally 12 feet and a With wearing the could be could be be two tracesol at Bol-

> so n'her we so etch' Lasy, now! I p. Kirk had longed upon the rating, and

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long breath and look down upon the propie who, through the falling show, seemed like small black specks.

Then he ran along the border of the roof until he stood directly over Gallagher's window Foreman Paggerald lemed over the end of the landing to look into the room. Gallagher's face vas no longer there.

"Up with you, boys! Up to the roof!

One after auntier, the men made the perilous ascent, seizing the cornice where Kirk had seized it and helping each other by pushing and pulling, until three stood on the rest.

"May God help Kirk! "murmured the foreman, for Kirk was where no man could help huc.

Falling up a his knees, with his back to the courtyard, he had slid downward until his body hang against the side of the honse, with nothing but his grip on the counce to support it, and nothing but the finit top of a loose shutter be tween his teet and the stone courtyard below.

With one foot be groped along the top of this shutter to find the spot that cffored the greatest resistance, and finding this-although the shutter awang and trembled frightfully-he allowed his body to suck until it seemed as if he atted cuif with a part at the wrist. were holding on with his fingers' ends. Thon with his orner foot he kicked in the window His eye caught a projecting ridge of

the cornice five or six inclusibelow the top. Holding bimseif by one hand-the stram must have been terrific-he grasped this with the other, lowered himself a few mehes more, kicked in another pane of glass, and found a feeting upon the middle sash of the window. He looked up and saw the anxions

faces of his comrades. He looked down and saw the upturned faces of an enormons (rowd. Then, "God save mo" he whispered and dropped A mighty roar burst from the crowd.

He had serzed the top of the shutter and, almost before it could tremble, had thrust his leg into the opening he had made in the window and climbed into the room. At that moment a volume of smoke burst through the opening, and Fireman Kirk was lost to view.

A repe was lowered, and in less than ten seconds the arm of Kuk was extended through the smoke, grasped the rope and drew it into the room. A few sec onds later the gray head of Gallagher appeared at the window, then his shoulders, then his whole body, and the men on the roof-strong, heavy men-pulled away at the tope until Gallagher, blinking and sputtering from the effects of the smoke, lay at their feet.

The rope was hastily unfastened and lowered again, and a moment later Fireman Kirkswang out of the window and-how cheerfully those men drew their burden up-was raised to the roof "Kirk, old boy," cried the foreman,

'yun've''---The words died on his lips. Kirk had fallen like a log and lay motionless at his feet. They rubbed him and chaffed his skin, pomed whisky down his throat and had almost begun to fear that he had inhaled fire and was dead, when he opened his eyes. After looking around at the faces of his comtades he asked faintly:

"Is the old man"—
"Thank God" said the foreman

whose face was white. And now, what a wonderful thing is discipline! Kuk was safe, but the hease was burning. Foreman Fitzgerald, a tuning theman, had a had of responsibility upon his shoulders, and in a twinkling all sentiment was forgotten "Down, boys" gried the foreman 'Rustle now"

By this time ladders had been raised to the roof upon every side, and it was an easy task to convey old man Gallagher to the tool of the adjoining house and from there to the sireet, where there was an ambalance in waiting, which took him to the hospital

Within halt an hour after the engines arrived the fire was extinguished and

he crowd dispused. Then Frienms Kirk Climbed to his place on Treck No. 3 a little more slowly than usual, end tode back to his station. And there he remembed until 8 point, when his relief came and he was dlowed to go home and rest until 1 a m., when he must report for duty again. For, whatever happens, the discipline and the confine of the fire department must be manuam d.

A tall, broad shouldered man of heavy furld-to be exact, he weighs 181 pounds—with a youthful, smooth shaven countenance, a massive chin, high forehead and sensurive lips and a mod est disposition-there you have Henry Kirk - New York World.

GREAT NEGRO UNIVERSITY. Older Educational Institutions Will Be Combined by Statute.

A great university for colored men and women is to be established at Richmond. A hall to incorporate it was in traduced in the legislature recently. The Richmond Theological seminary and Hartsnern college of Rachmond and the Colored seminary at Lymphing will all be compared, and the school will be known as the Union University of Vir.

A fine suburb in tract of And has been purebased for the site. The three properties mentioned will be sold, and what other moreovis meded has marry all been subscribed

The Res. Dr. C H Corey and the Ros. Dr. W. W. Landrum are at the acad of the movement.

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THE FASHION PLATE.

A nevelty in glaves shows tiny ribbon bows over each butten

Indications point to the very general use of crape surfaced goods for dresses. Dresses of silken fabries will almost without exception be made with plain

SERVE The esparate waist maintains its hold open the fancy of women of all ages and condition-

A new glove has a very long wrist, ided with fur and open on the outside of the arm instead of the inner side, as usual.

A novelty collar for spring is made of very closely planted lik, hard with some supporting material. At intervalamong the planings of silk are set may ostrich tips.

The barreloth petticcar will be a feature of spring sivies. Some of the most approved of these are covered with high weight taffeta for about half the distance from the hem up A new sleeve is made with four puffs,

each about four mehes wide. These are pushed up together until they occupy the space of but about four mehes. Below this is a loose puff to the ellow, then a A hand-case long wrap for spring imade of the broadcloth. It is closely fitted at the sole and back. The front has a full length section of embiordered

material from coller to hem, with a

wide yoke, showl shape I cape and culls,

also of emmondary. An evening diess of velverhas a plain i skirr, close fitting body and puffed. sleeves of the velver. The cor-age is cut square, and the back sections, wide shoulder strips and printed fronts are of very rich brokade. There is a unitle basque skut lined with plain material the color of the brocade - New York

TURF TOPICS.

The Gentleman's Driving clab of Cleveland will join the National user charlon.

Ledger.

The Port Huron (Mich ) Trotting . sociation will give two prectings this year and hang up \$15,000 in purses. Roy Miller, Maron, Ga., has pur hosed Berkships Courier, 2.141, from Thomas Greenwood, Great Barrington

Vasceola, 2.27%, a 5 year old daugh ter of Vasco, award by Joseph W Spratt, Alieghany, Pa., died recently ( hing fever.

Chil Porter, Lexington, Ky, is reported to have sold a 2-year-old colt by imported Whistle Jacket, unt of Zuhlan, for \$6,600.

A northern Ohio trotting chount i now in process of formation and thus far melades the tracks at Canton, Youngtown, Rockport, Alcon, Warren and

The Canadian Horse Breeders' asso cration has petitioned the government to appropriate about \$3,000 for mizeto be awarded at the coming Canad an horze show. The colohrated backney site Danegelt,

for which hir Walter Gilly pero \$25, (000 a year or so ago, died in Eugland recently He sired some of the highest priced animals of his kind The summer meeting of Highland

park, Detroit, June 30 to July 4, will include 15 purses, eight for trotters and seven for the pacers. Ten thousand dallars has been appropriated for the purse programme Goldsmith Maul trotted 332 heats in

2:30 or better, won 121 races and \$361. 200 during her career on the furf, and it has been betimated that her per winnings, after all expenses were deducted, footed up to the enormous sum of \$246.

His Explanation.

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A PARALYTIC. ife is a Brooklyn Fireman-Twenty fami-

Two Lives Were Lost. Henry Kirk, fireman-his name shall

were in the house. The fire started in the rooms of Wil-

playing in the kitchen It is probable that the diess of one of the children caught fire from the stove, and that to extinguish the flames they ran into their sleeping room, sprang upon the hed and draw the quilt over their heads, for it was in that position

ried "Tire!" By repeating this cry and pounding

So quickly did the alarm spread that before three-quarters of the tenantwere out of the house the clanger of the fire ongines could be heard, grow ing louder and louder, and before the first flame shot from the burning building the sparks of a fire engine, minging with the falling snow, fell upon the

The burning tenement house rose

eried the crowd. "He's car off by the

"Ht's old Gallagher! He's paralyzed, The wipdow was in the side of the

staring at the crowd Five men! 'shouted Foreman Fitz

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BITRATION TO BE HELD. Will Be Held In April—Many Cities Have

Indorsed the Scheme-Members of Con-

gress Are In Favor of the Idea-The Plan Proposed-Washington the Place. An interesting meeting was held toently in Washington of the committee appointed lately to co-operate with simthar committees in other cities in fortherance of the plan for a permanent treaty of arbitration between Great Brit-

am and the United States. This plan, mangintated by members of the New York chamber of commerce, has met with much favor. Committees have been organized in Chicago . New York, and it is proposed t

like action in Boston and Philadelphia and elsewhere as soon as possible. Eventually it is hoped the system of arbitration proposed may be extended to all the civilized nations, as well as Great Britain.

There was an interesting general discussion of the mode of procedure and the scope of the plan of arbitration, in which men of the wide experience in diplomatic affaits of Mi. J. W. Foster and Mr. John A. Kasson were able to make many valuable suggestions.

It is proposed to have a conference in Washington in April, at which delegates from each of the states and territories, independent of party or creed, will be present. Dr. Chambetho of New York has been in consultation with members of congress, with a view of ascertaining the most available men for de legates in each section. He spoke of having reserved very hearty encouragement from members of congress whom he had met

The arrangements will be in charge of executive committees of five from each local committee, and at the conference the whole course of action will be set-

The meeting was most satisfactory in showing that the co-operative movement for general arbitration will receive a very hearty and influential backing in the city of Washington.

In the course of the meeting Dr Chamberlin gave an intelligent exposition of the plan and progress of the movement. Lie said in this connection: The spontaneous, independent movements in Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and other places in the interests of a permanent provision for some wise methods of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain have now become one enthusiastic movement in favor of a national conference. The purpose of the conferenco is both patriotic and philauthropic. It is clearly understood that there are questions, such as those of national sovoreignty and the integrity of the national domain, which no state will consent to arbitrate, but for the great class of disagreements which are debatable, and which the usual methods of diplomacy fail to adjast, there well may re a resort to an arbitrating tribunal in-

stead of the waste and bitterness of war. it would appear, moreover, that a noble step in the advance of civilization would be taken, should there be between the two great nations which are akm ig bioguage, jurisprudence, legal methods and essential love of right a treaty of armitiation, designating the class of usues to be referred and determining certain methods of procedure in constituting and convening the tribunal, as well as certain essential rules goverrang the presentation of evidence, There would thus be a presumption and practical facility favorable to arbitration such as do not now exist and have not heretofore existed. The whole offect would certainly be on the side of peace with honor and justice with good

It is not too much to say that such a treaty or convention between this comtry and Great Britain would tend toward the adoption of international arpitration throughout the civilized world -Washington Star.

#### WITHOUT ICE.

This Inventor thas a New Process For Shapping Meat Around the World,

Contracts were drawn up at Chicago recently by means of which it is promsed that packers and shippers of perishable food products will in future get along without ice

Dr. A. T. Perkins, now a resident of Cincago, has patented a process of keeping meats, fruits and perishable prodnets during transportation by the use of sterilized air. His patents extend to the antipodes. The contract was between him and J. M. Smart of Melbourne, manager of the Australian Meat Transportation corporation, limited, for the use of the process in the seven colonics of Australia.

A corporation is also about to be formed, with headquarters in Chicago, to control, the process over the rathead lines of this continent and the steamdue lines running from the ports of North and South America.

#### The Ladies' Favorite.

"Oh, real't be just too except!" signed gentle veve in the gallery, and then sho and her friend fastened their locgnettes on Mr. Foote of New York, who was propped in justuresque attitude against the wall, his iron gray hair in its usual studied confusion, and the carnation of deepest scarlet in his lapel setting off his style of beauty quite effectively. If the fermines voter is to count. Mr. Foote would probably take the medal as the handsomest man in the house.—Washington Star.

#### Here's a Joke on Reed.

Some presidential campaign battons at New Haven are causing merriment. On the face is a tomcat. The animal is on a bracket over a reed. On either side of the cat are the numerals 1896, and under the relief design is the inscrip-tion, "For President." It is not difficult to see in it. "1598. Thomas Brackett Reed For President."



HILL CAVES OF YUCATAN.

They Will Be Searched For Relies of Pre-

If there is one thing more than another which areinvologists would hard 51th delight, it would be a discovery which would unlock the mysteries of the Maya stone monuments and give to the world the key to the history of the early races of Central America, as the discovery of the Rosetta stone unlocked the history of ancient Egypt. There has be a for many years a dispute as to the degree of antiquity which is to be accorded to the romains that are found in Central America. One savant carries them back to a time almost contemporary with ancient Egypt, while another will not allow that they are much eariter than the days of the Montezamas er the time of the discovery of the continent by Columbus. If the Maya tongue was as open a book as the records of ancient Egpyt, this question might be Who were the builders of Uxsettled mal? Whence came the ancient race that carved the strange figures and characters that are found on the altar slabs at Palenque? No one can tell. After years of research we are but very little closer to the heart of the ruldle than we were half a century ago Recently the inquiry has taken au-

other turn, and the effort has been made to ascertain something about the prehistoric races that it was supposed might have preceded the Maya Indians in the occupation of the Yucatan peninsula. There are in the hills of Yucatan namy caves, not large in extent, but which it was believed would, upon in vestigation, show in the deposits which might be found on their floors some traces of prehistoric man in that region The carlier races found shelter in caves built fires there, and in the refuse of the ash beaps are found the bones of the ammals they consumed and the tragments of the tools, ntensils and weap ons that they used. Relies of importance unght be found in the hill caves of Yucatan, and so an expedition was sent out from the University of Pennsyl vama to examine these caves and investigate the "kitchen middens," or "culture beds," as science calls the soil of which the floors of these caves is composed.

The expedition was in charge of Mi Hemy C. Morcer, and Mr. Mercer has written an entertaining and valuable account of their researches. Ten cave were examined, and the method follow ed was that usually employed in such cases. Trenches were dug across the floor with great care, the earth removed in layers and carefully examined for relicand fragments of portery, bones of ani mals, arrowheads and other weapons It was hoped that there would be found traces of a race anterior to the Mayas In this the explorers were domied to disappointment. They did not find any traces of the prehistoric man, but they found that the people who came to the caves were generally identical with the tace that had reared the cittes whose rams have excited so much attention and wonder. They brought with them whatever degree of culture they were posessed of and had not developed after their arrival in Yucatan. It was also es tablished that these people had reached the country in geologically recent times. It will thus be seen that not all the results of the expedition were of a negative character and that some of them were of importance from a scientific point of view. It was ascertained that in all probability the ancient Mayas were cannibals. They were an agricul-

to any great extent. ly all the caverus contained wathese earlier races to resort to them. The party devoted its entire time to cave exploration and did not study the ruined city. The fati was established that no prehistoric race preceded the Mayas on the Aucatan peninsula, but no fresh to its flushed and clews were obtained as to how far back into the just that occupancy extended. -Brooklyn Eagle.

#### Facts About the Presidents.

Of the 23 men who have held the great office of president of the United States, all but five were born in what may be called the winter season. Wash ington, Lincoln and the first Harrison were born in February; Polk, Taylor, Pierce and Garfield in November; Van Buren and Johnson in December; Fillmore in January; Madison, Jackson, Tyler and Cleveland in March, and Jef ferson, Mouros, Euchanan and Grant in April. Of the remaining five presidents, three-Adams, Hayes and Arthur-were tern in the autonin month of October and only two-J. Q. Adams and B. Harrison-in summer. All but one of the presidents-Buchanan - married. All but one-Cleveland-were married before they were elected president. Cleve land was the only president married in the Winte House. Two presidents-Ty ler and Fillinore-married twice. Five - Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson and Fillmore (the second marriage) wedded widows Another carious presidential concodence is found in the fact that two presidents-Jackson and J. Q. Adams-were born in the year 1767, and two-Gran; and Hayes-in 1822. Jackson succeeded Adams, and Hayes followed Grant. - Chicago Times-Herald.

#### Pumice Stone Lifeboats.

In England trials have been made with a lifeboat made of parnice-tone. which a report, made by the lighthouse board, states to be most satisfactory. Not only is the material of greaf light. ness and strength, but it is easily worked into any shape. The beat remains affect and will support onte a lead erm when full of water. The parts are made interchargeable, and when a part is injured the simple loosening of a bolt enables the this forms one harmonieus whole repairer to tomove it and put in another.

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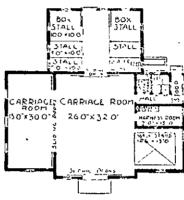
(Cepyriz'st, 188, by though Palliser? In conjunction with the erection of a residence comes the query. What can we binlu for a stable that won't be too conspicuous or be ab uncompened neighbor: It is eften the case that the stable is as preparent as the house and that it must put on as good an appearance

The building bere shown is in colonial rivle, all shingle thish, and is a model of neatriess and good taste. It is well equipped in its appointments and interior con veniences and gives plenty of storage room for curriages, etc. There is a cellar under the building giving storage foreoal, roots, etc. The washstand is of portland cement graded to sewer comectors in cen-A stove protected by a melici placed pipe guard rail stands in corner of ear-



riage room, which heats by coil in the hex the water in a 40 galoin copper botter and supplies hot water to hatmes in hathroom and man's rooms on second story. It ilso gives hot water for stable uses, a matter that can be appreciated by every one who keeps good horses

The stalls are fitted with the best wrought from fixtures racks and mangers, and have patent floors and dramage, so they can be kept clear. The interior is fit ted in Nurth Carolina pune filled and var nished. On second floor two rooms are fin ished for use of coachman, and balance of space is devoted to storage. One large



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light room is devoted to sleighs, etc., large oat bins, feedbox, etc., all having connections with floor below

A special vent shaft from the ceiling of horse stable is arranged to the base of ventilator, made to open and close at will, giving proper ventilation of this apartment. The building is well constructed, sheathed, papered and covered with cedar shingles. The latter are treated with presente stains, a dult red for lower section, a buff for friezes ennary yellow for ga-bles, and upper part with a moss green roof. The trommings are white, with dark green sash It is a complete whole, harme nion ; and satisfying.
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#### LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT.

'essobilities of This Profession -- Requirements Nowssary.

The possibilities of this profession are very large, as the country is immense, and it is full of the requirements of such serv ice, especially so near large cities, as ther are very few landscape architects employed in public packs, works, etc., of large cities, People generally need to be effected to a better appreciation of such service. The probability is that the reason for tural people and nor given to hunting this is mainly that there have been very few services of this kind of real meru to be had. There are probably not over 100 real good mon in this ling in this country ter, and it was that fact which first led today. It is practically an untried and unexplored field and offers excellent advantages for the future and might almost be

> sad to be a new professor. A good landscapist should have, first, very practical ideas. He should be a good reasoner and think over everything he does

Second, he should have a good others tion, equal to the civil engineer should be able to go into the held, survey make diagrams, take levels, lay out grounds, godes and do practically all the work that, a civil engineer and surveyo

Third, be should have a practical knowl edge as to the amount of time and the val nee of any given pace of work coming within his scope. He should be able to is timate, figure up costs and say this ought o cost so much and then be able to get it done for that price, as in all cases cost reg ulates practically everything else.

Fourth, he should be a lover of nature in all cases striving to assist and belp ber; should have some knowledge of geology or be a student of it, applying his knowl edge in this direction to each case be englance what the possibilities of any giver piece of land are, seeing in his mind's evi the finished condition his training and

study would bring it to Fifth, he must have a knowledge of trees, plants, skrubs, etc. Ho should be a judge of how they will look when grown, understand the different foliages- in fact be must be, to be successful, a combina tion of civil engineer, architect, gardener contractor, laborer and general busines tonu, able to turn his hand to any of thes at a moment's notice. As to compensation this is a matter depending upon his ability to produce, to achieve, to bring about results, to please his employers, his friends or the public and to create full and lasting satisfaction in everything he undertakes and does. Thus equipped he can always charge a good price, as a good service is always best appreciated and faost cheer-fully paid for, while a poor one at any price leaves a sting behind somewhere.

Whenever the topographic condition war rants, the streets and plots are best laid out in their regular sizes, making large and small plots, and thus providing for a variety of homes. In cases of this kind grounds can be brought together, the absource of fences makes a saving and is also a benefit, the drives, waiks and landscape effects are such that a cheerful harmony prevails, and the grouping of several homes

GEORGE PALLISER.



PERSONAL GOSSIP.

President Rauger of the Transvaal republic holds I is public receptions be twoch 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning.

Governor Marton was been on May 16. 1824, and will therefore lat 72 years old this spring. The late George Bliss was 79 at the time of his death.

Hotaco Staples of Westport, Counsuppose the distriction of being the oldest schoolteacher in the Nurmeg State. He has colebrated his ninety-tourth birth-

The gossip regarding Mme. Patri's retitement from public life has no foun darion in fact. Sho has arranged to appear in opera in London during the season of 1857. M. Eugene-Joseph Courjon, who died

in Paris the other day, was an Indian prince. He belonged to a French family resident in Judia for centuries and there created rajabs of Chandernagar. Miss Cernelia Sorabji, the Parsee girl who first obtained a university degree,

women by passing the examination for bachelor of laws with first class honor Pope Leo XIII recently gave the following advice to a famous Italian preacher, Father Zocchi; "Write articles for the newspapers. People read them who never go to bear a sermon preach-

There is an Abraham Lincoln in Churchtown, Pa., who is a consul of his illustrious namesake and who resembles him in stature and in the gauntness of his frame. He is 82 years old and a

farmer. Captain William Davis, who has just died in Millville, Pa , at the age of 74, circumnavigated the globe three times, and for three years and nine months was one of the crew of the old frigate Constitution

The late Max Lebaudy, who died while serving as a private in the Prench army, was worth \$6,000,000 and would survived his mother. His pay in the army was I cont a day.

Archbishop O'Roilly of Adelaide can est type with a professional compositor. When he established The Catholic Record in West Australia, he was obliged to set up his own type and to teach the art to other priests, besides editing the

Gladstone frankly acknowledges that while he is fond of art he is absolutely ignorant of painting and that he is fir quently duped in buying pictures. He has a collection which Mrs. Uladstone frenky.

Mr Stead, who is compiling a "Penny Hymnal For the People," has cherted from the Prince of Wales the fact that among serious hymns he (H. R. H.) thinks them is none more fouching, nor one that goes more truly to the heart, than "Neator, My God, to Thee."

Dr. Jameson is said to have done an immense amount of gratuitous practice mong the Transvaul namers, and he baroucho,was to be seen driving rapidly through the streets of Johannesburg at all hours of the day and might. When he did charge, however, his fees were proportionately high.

#### STAGE GLINTS.

Blanche Walsh and Leo Dietrichstein will be in the production of "Under the Polar Star. Catherine Campbell has been special-

ly engaged to play Inuz de Viuroy in Butan Rein Flo Itwin and Clara Wieland are now

featured on all the amouncoments of ' Gentleman Joe.' J. E. Dodson signed with Charles

Frohman to play first old men with the Empare Stock company for another year Thir London Era is responsible for the

statement that John Drew took the play 'Christopher, Jr , " to London last your and variable tried to find a theater where-Rose Coghlan has taken time at l'almer's theater, New York, to present

(here her brother's (Charles Coghian)

play, "Madame," Her leading man will be Hairington Reynolds. Dr. William Pardee Spragne, a well known physician of San Francisco, will go with Louis James. He has been pracuring medicine for '11 years, but believes his real vocation should be act-

W. H. Thompson signed with Joseph Brooks to originate the important character role in a new play by Martha Morton, which the syndicate will lannel in New York after the Dose engage

Manrice Barrymore has entered into contract with W. A. Brady by which no will star next season under the lat er's management. The play used will sea drama by Mr. Barrymore entitled 'Roaring Dick and Company.''

#### NOVELTIES.

Cut glass rases and bombon diches are out in new patterns for Laster.

Blue steel is employed with pleasing iffect for matchlores and other per onal triffes. The ivery envelope helder with silver

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An outcome of the Narolecnic craze s a revival of Napoleome designs in eramies, a notable instance being the Capoleon juge

For the luxurious scam-liess are nee-Holeages of silver consisting of number ed cells to hold different it ald recilled Exteriong in indicator the right specie comes out. Jeweler, Circular,



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#### HARBINGERS OF SPRING.

Dainty Designs and Delicate Tints In Organdles-New Shirt Walsts.

The new importations of printed organdies are exquisite in quality and design. Many of them are almost trans-parent and are of the most delicate shades of rose, lavender, green, blue and yellow, with a fine gattern covering them. Again, have inherited \$20,000,000 more had be the pale grounds are sprinkled with floral designs in one or several tints, and these are almost the profflest of any, although it is difficult to make a choice among such folicate and fairylike fabrics. There are plosa Persian patterns, fancy stripes and geometrical patterns without number, as well as solid colors, although these last seem to be of secondary consideration beside the figured goods

The shirt walsts shown as the prelimimary disclosures of summor styles are all full and have decided bishop sleaves. They are of ligured cambric and lawn and have plain white collars and cuffs. The bishop sleave will probably be seen on other bodiers besides shirt walsts, but aldoesn't hesitato to promounce positively though it has the advantage of making the hand look small it has also a rather negliges effect not entirely pleasing.

Now is the time of year when sales of underwest and household lines occur. Why these articles should be white to har-



PANCY BALL COSTIME.

rest at just this senson only the dealer knows, but it is a fact that bargains in both departments can be obtained now, and the same things that were more exmousive last fall and will be more exponsive later on are new offered at a surpris ingly low price

Paris Is now occupied with fancy dress balls, and the diverse attire invented by French costumers is smeething wonderful to behold. Clowns and columbius, barke quins and harlequines abound, and there are all sorts of fantastic costumes of no nation, period or fabulous authority. The prettiest gowns are those of the Louis Quinzo and wattenu styles, and some of the empire period are equally attractive. The sketch shows a raylyni of the 1830 fashion, and if our grandmothers really loosed like that all this disapproval of the con-proposesses of the "new woman's" dress is rather wide of the mark. The gown is of green and nink changeable silk. the frill skirt being short enough to display the ankles, clad in pink stockings, The sandals, of princillo, are fastened by green ribbons. The foot of the skirt is vlorned with rocks, above which is a rufthe of pink silk arranged in points, headed by green satin ribbon and bows. The bodby green satin rilibon and bows to has a tucked julgation of pink silk and a pointed bertin of green silk. The scarf is of eashingre silk. The hot, of pink felt, trimmed with jork feathers and green rib bon, defies description, and only the picturn can give an idea of it.

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#### EIGHT PAGES

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Probate Judge. To the Republicans of Marion County, Chia:
I harely respectfully sulted your support as the Republican candidate for the office of Frobato Julga, at your coming county convention. Respectfully.
CHARLES F. GARDERSON.

Township Clerk.

I desire to achieve my name as candidate for the nomination of Township Clerk, subject to action of the township republican convention. FRANK BALLANTINE.

Since hearing from Washington Gen Weyler will issue no more proclamations. Uncle Sam has considerable influence.

The war in Cuba is costing Spain a million dollars a day, it is reported, and besides that amount there'll be the devil to pay for some time to come.

McKinley keeps right on picking up delegates. There is every reason to believe that the ex-governor is enjoying that "season of rest" at Canton very much.

Senator Peffer predicts the early death of both the republican and democratic parties. In that event there will be nothing for Populists and Prohibitionists to attack.

The House of Commons has passed another set of resolutions of sympathy for the suffering Armenians. This batch ought to be enough to last through the rough weather, if not used | the consumer has developed 2,274 partoo extravagantly.

Ex-Senator William Gear was yesterday acquitted of the charge of bribery by the Franklin county jury. There are two more indictments against the ex-senator, but he will probably not be given a hearing upon them until others of the ex-senators accused of bribery have been tried.

Senator-elect Foraker secured a special train and was whirled through Ohio at the rate of fifty miles an hour, in order to keep an engagement to be present at a banquet in Cleveland, at which he was the guest of honor. There is nothing slow about the senator-elect. played to make it or used as material in and his liver is all right.

Gen. Weyler hopes that it will not be necessary for him to resort to extreme measures concerning the United States. This is very considerate of the general, but it is doubtful if it will save him any embarraesment should Uncle Sam find it necessary to go to Cubs and kick him off the island.

The Columbus Dispatch sees some thing besides discouragement in the ship canal report which has just been CHOSEN THIRTEENTH DISTRICT DEL submitted by the board of engineers, which has conducted the surveys, and does not believe that it means the death of the project. The Dispatch gives reasons for the hope that is in it,

It will be observed that the engineers declared each of the three routes feasible, and the linding of inadvisability Special to the DALLY STAR.] was based solely upon the ground that son there would need to be a transbe comparatively small.

"But the board of enganeers found ly surmountable, in the way of conposed an abundant supply of water can be secured, and the building of a canal W. Weeks. sufficiently wide and deep to carry ordinary lake boats is entirely practicable. That perhaps would entail the improvement of the Ohio river, if the canal were to connect at any point above ping at the Earl. Cincinnati, as is proposed in the eastship canal across the state of Ohio are so great that they would overshadow the cost of dredging and improving the river so as to permit the passage of lake boats. The most encouraging features of the engineer's report is the statement that there are no engineering difficulties to prevent the construction of a canal upon a larger scale than that

just been concluded. "There has, in fact, been a mistaket impression in respect to the dimensions congress under which the survey was made. It was not proposed to make the waterway sufficiently wide and deep to carry lake boats of the larger size, and even if constructed, its benefits necessarily would have been restricted. But according to the lindings of the government experts there are no difficulties that cannot be surmounted in the way of building a canal which will carry boats sufficiently large to obviate the necessity of a a trans-shipment of That accomplished, the bene lits of the canal project are assured.

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COPELAND AND HULL!

EGATES TO ST. LOUIS.

Uncle Stephen Harris Gets a Renomina

FOSTORIA, O., March 6 -At this hour, ! lican congressional convention has just; the two candidates and that whoever sels of average draught. For this rea- arrived, being met at the C., H. V. and can carry the delegation will be the T. depot by Geo. D. Copeland, the can choice and receive its support.

tion is as follows: H. M. Ault, George candidate to present. Lawrence, Daniel Lawrence, Fred Hoch, that there were no difficulties not easi- J. J. Hane, F. E Coon, John Shutt, T. J. Allen, D. H. Porter, J. F. McNeal. pon either of the three routes pro- Bartram, M. B. Dickerson, L. E. Myers, should "Jonah" the latter. J. L. Hensley, C. F. Garberson and O.

Marion county delegations are stopping at the Hayes House, the Seneca and Sandusky county delegations are stop-

A worse day for the convention could business portion of the city is copiously draped. Despite the dismal weather the ut-

most enthusiasm prevails and the canlidates for the various honors are elec-



dacton's Debiate to the St. Louis Conven

tioneering for all they are worth, our ing such power as a "mixer" as has never been accredited him.

Uncle Stephen Harris is receiving his for candidate for representative in no way diminishing the heartiness of his greeting to the various delegates.

Attorney General Monnett also is attracting a fair share of attention at the Hayes and, as he says, "is keeping his eye on John E. Hopley, Jr. to see that the latter does not pledge too Crawford, T. P. Colver and J. T. Mack, much for the Crawford county delega-

As may be imagined Marion county has but one string to pull and will east her full quote of thirty votes for Copeland for delegate to the St. Louis con-

Crawford county is content to pocket the renomination of "Uncle Stephen" Erie, Geo. E. Lawrence and M. B. Dickfor congress and will divide up her erson, of Marion; J. B. Slates and M twenty-ix votes among the various B. Mason, of Sandusky: M. P. Stewart and dates for delegate to the St Louis of Seneca, and A. E. Walton, of Wyanontesaer

one votes allowed his county Frie county will east forty-four votes | D. W. Locke, of Crawford, W. H.

fident that he will be one of the two gressonal committee. "favorite sens" to put a faceuch and ex- The committee on cred unals reports there, and the art of draggests.

George Slessman, of Fremont, also

wants to go to St. Louis and Sandusky county has pledged him her fall thirtythree rotes. Seneca county is the only one to hear

from and her delegation is now in caucus at the Earl. Seneca is trying to thin for Congression a Platter-Nice Lit. decide what she wants and at present has two candidates to handle. Harry Wenner, of Tillin, wants to be an elector and Dr. W. S. Harmon, of Attiea, wants to represent the district at St. Louis. A Seneca delegate informs the STAR a canal of the dimensions contemplat- 8:30 o'clock, the Marion county dele- that the cancus now going on is for the ed in the act of congress would be in- gation to the Thirteenth district repub- purpose of determining upon one of

didate of Marion county for delegate. In case that Wenner beats out Harvantages to interstate commerce would to the national convention at St. Louis. mon he will probably have a walkover The personnel of the Marion delega- as elector as no other county has a

The impression is out that Wenner controls thirty votes of the Seneca delegation and Harmon thirteen. structing a canal of greater dimensions. George May, Charles McElvy, J. H. there's anything in signs that thirteer

INTO CAUCUS.

The Wyandot, Erie, Crawford and Delegations Try To Find Out Where The Special to Dathy Stand

Fostonia, O. March 6, (9:30 a. m.)-All the delegations are now in caucus not be imagined. It is cold and chilly preparatory to repairing to the preern and central routes, and to a less de- and a drizzling rain is falling, keeping 'liminary meeting at Andes' opera gree even if connection were made dit the delegates within doors and giving house. It appears that the Crawford rectly at Cincinnati. But the benefits the saddest and most dejected air to county delegation is not thoroughly to be derived from the operation of a the flags and bunting with which the satisfied as to bow to cast their first vote, and the Seneca county delegation is still wrestling with its two-can-

CONVENTION CONVENES.

Chairman McNeal Addresses the Conver tion-Big time Get Their Jolly. Special to DATLY STARL

Fosior: v, O , March 6, (10:20 a. m.) D. W. Locke, of Bucyrus, chairman of the congressional committee, called the convention to order at 10:20 and introduced J. F. McNeal, who had been selected by the committee as temporary

porary secretary. Mr. McNeal made a short speech which was heartily received by the convention and he was rapturously applauded in his initial references to Mc-Kinley and Harris Mr. McNeal's remarks were well timed and his comnendation of McKinley brought out long drawn outbursts of applause. Mr Mc Veal commented on the greatness of Ohio's sons in peace and war and

then dwelt on McKinley extensively C. M. Keys, of Eric, offered a resolution that the temporary organization be made permanent and that each del egate vote for two delegates to St own favorite, Gen. D. Copeland, show- Louis, and that it require a majurity of all delegates to elect. The motion received no second.

Mr. Vickery, of Seneca county, made friends at the Hayes, and is as jully and a motion that on the roll of counties genial as ever, the fact that he will a member be named for committee for have a walk-over for the nomination a committee on credentials, on resolutions, rules and order of business and permanent organization, and congresional committee. The motion carried There was an endeavor made to amend the motion but it was lost.

On the call the committee on credentials was U. W. McCracken, of of Erie, to vote as one man, J. H. Dartram, of Marion, Geo. E. Wood, of Sandusky, Edward Brower, of Seneca. and H. H. Sears, of Wyandot

The committee on permanent organization and rules and order of business was named as Jacob Babst, and R. W. Johnston, of Crawford: A. H. Pecul, of

Wyandot county will present the Lolin E Hopley, Jr. of Crawford, C name of Robert Carey, of Upper San- M K-yes, of Eric, O. W Weeks, of Madusky, for delegate to the national constrion, Wm. D. Caldwell, of Sandusky, J vention and be is pledged too twenty- Rohn and L. M. Bowers, of Wyandot, as a committee on resolutions

for Linn W. Holl, of Sandusky, so it is Stone, of Erre, H. M. Ault, of Marion, claimed, with the view of sending him as one of the delegates from this distinct to St. Louis Mr. Linn fee's con-tract to St. Louis Mr. Linn fee's

ed no contests and all delegations full. ter entered, and amid calls of "Foser! "Foster!" and cheers and cheers ie was called to the platform and

made a short address. In his speech he spoke of the loyalty of the party to McKinley and said that should the latter take in the future with a look he could never complain of the loyalty of the delegates from Ohio.

At the conclusion of Governor Foster's apaech the convention broke into cries of "Uncle Stophen"-"Harris" ·Uncle Steve · "

Mr. Harris mounted the platform amid cheers, was introduced by Mr. McNeal, and made a telling speech.

The Hon. Frank S. Monnett was called and after he had concluded a very happy speech a motion was made to adjourn, which was lost.

Walton of Wyandot presented the eport of the committee on permanent organization, which recommended that the temporary organization be made permanent, and naming Atwater of Erie, McMichaels of Crawford, Garberson of Marion. Wilder of Sandusky. Harmon of Seneca, and Hunt of Wyanalso named for a-sistant secretaries Green of Erie, Miller of Crawford. Dickerson of Marion, Keller of Sandusky, Bolivar of Seneca, and Hinan of Wyandot.

The delegates were given anthority to vote the entire vote of their reapective counties, nominating apeeches were limited to three minutes each.

EASY FOR HARRIS.

Uncle Stephen Gets There With a Whoo and a Harrah. Special to Daily STAR ]

FOSTORIA, O., March 6 -The rules and order of business adopted brought the convention to the nomination of a candidate for congress first after the completion of the permanent organization and C. F. Garberson arose and moved a suspension of the rules and the nomioation of Hon. S. R. Harris. The motion carried with a mighty shout, and Harris thanked the convention.

A motion to adjourn was lost and the nomination of candidates for delegates commenced at noon. John E Hopley ky, C. F. Garberson nominated Copeland of Marion, Sandusky presented Slessman of Fremont, and Carey [was] put in nomination by Wyandot county.

The committee on resolutions reported an endorsement of Harris. Mc-Kinley and Foraker, advocated a dollar worth a dollar, wanted bigbest wages for laborers, complimented-congress for its position on Cuban mater, thanked sherman for his light for rights of insurgents, and authorized lelegates to vote for McKinley.

Motions to adjourn were made with out number but lost, and the first balor for delegate was taken and resulted ıs follows:

Crawford county gave Hull. Cope and, Slessman and Carey 13 each; frie gave Hull and Copeland 11 each: each. Sandusky asked for ten minutes of the Joint Traffic association. The to caucus and Seneca wanted thirty. Both reguests were granted. A motion to adjourn until 10 o'clock carried.

At 1:20 p. m. the convention re-convened and proceeded to finish the first ballot. Sanudsky gave, Slessman and Carey each 33 yotes, Senecal presented Hull and Copeland with 35 each and Carey and Siessman's each, and Wyandot gave Slessman and Carey each 21. The result of the ballot elected [Hull and Copeland.

T. D. Campbell, of Fostoria, and P. Cuneo, of Upper Sandusky, were electd alternates.

Dr. H. L. Wenner, of Sandusky City,

was elected presidential elector. The congressional committee, conisting of Locke, of Crawford, Stone, of Erie, Ault. of Marion, Vickery, of Sandusky, Corbett, of Seneca, and Fraber, of Wyandot, were authorized to fill vacancies.

Copeland then delivered the witriest and most eloquent speech of the day and was cheered for three minutes when linished. Convention then voted thanks to Chairman McNeal and adourned.

Mirror Writing.

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The Brooks locomotive works is building for one of the divisons of the Karl F. Krautter.

New York Central a mastodon type of County Ohio.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers forOhio is working against the passage of the two-cent mile bill now pending, taking the position that such a measure would tend to reduce wages and the number of men employed.

Huntington Herald: Engineer John luigley is credited with an excellent run this morning, from Marion. Obio. to this city. He was pulling train No. 5, and left Marion eighteen minutes late, arriving in this city on time. The average speed, deducting stops, was over 50 miles un hour.

Columbus Dispatch: The appointment of Frank Harriott as general trallic manager of the Erie and his retirement from the Baltimore and Ohio. which was briefly noted in the Dispatch, fudge King presented Hull of Sandus- coupled with several changes of a has led to some comment on changes in titles which have been made in the past lew years on American roads. Years ago the titles were president, general superintendent general passenger agent and general freight agent, but after Mr. Pargent was made traffic manager of the Grand Trunk, following the English custom, the title came into use in this country. The anneunceger agent and general freight agent, ment that Mr. Harriott had left the Baltimore and Ohio, where he has been traffic manager for so many years, created considerable surprise, but to the knowing ones there had been an intimation some time ago that a change was in prospect. On the Erie he will have charge of traffic, taking the place of G. Cochran, fourth vice president, who is now on the board of managers of the Joint Traffic association. The promotion of C. S. Wight from the position of general freight agent, to that of freight traffic manager is regarded as a most merited one on the part of the Baltimore and Ohio. The vacancy in Fred E. Githery. ment that Mr. Harriott had left the

Baltimore and Ohio. The vacancy in the office of general freight agent has not been tilled as yet and considerable interest attaches to the manner in

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To make an hour, it has other claims to attention.

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In talking with Mr. J. D. Guthrie, it rock of \$300,000, and that \$30,000 of who resides in Bowling Green townhas been paid in, which would ship, Marion county, a few days ago, anke the shares worth ten dollars each, says the Richwood Gazette, we were Cantield, of Toledo, who has been informed three different oil companies te asks that one hundred of these are leasing land in the vicinity of Laters be sold in Marion at their pres- Rue and it is expected that village will at value, ten dollars each, and that enjoy a boom next spring similar to that of the different cities and villages

deavoring to sell the shares, and The oil found in the wells at that ey- that he will have but little trouble place, which were drilled several years ago, has been pronounced by experts the company was incorporated un- to be equal to the best Pennsylvania before laws of the state of Illinois and oil, and it is now believed that the operards removed to Toledo Mr. drillers were influenced by the Standat ald says he wants to come here and Oil company to abandon the wells id erect a refinery, and at the same as soon as they were satisfied oil had been known for some time that it was

different oil companies now holding books have not been chosen as yet Ponty of syrup cans for maple syrup leases in that territory will begin oper- there was action taken to have them ations, and if oil is found in paying chosen and purchased, Thursday night quantities, which no doubt it will be, farmer. An average oil well will yield choose these book. They are asked to from forty to fifty barrels per day, but send in lists of the books they would for convenience say that the yield is like to read, and from these the choice thirty-six barrels per day. The privi- of the additional literature will be lege of putting down an oil well is leas. taken. A new book case is to be placed ed to the companies with the under- in the library for the accommodation standing that the farmer or owner of of the new books, and other improvethe property is to get one-sixth of the ments are to be made. product of the well. One-sixth of thirty-six would be six, therefore the have ever been placed in the library. farmer's portion per day would be six All of the latest standard publications barrels, which is generally sold to those will be purchased, and with the books operating the wells at 88 cents per bar- already on hand the Marion Public Lirel. making a revenue of \$5.28 per day brary will be one of the best equipped to the owner of the land. \$132 per month or \$1,584 each year counting some of these days we will be able to three hundred working days per annum. All the companies settle with the land owners once each month

On many small farms in noithwest ern Ohio there are six and eight wells | 89t2 all of which are producing in paying quantities. Before the territory was developed the farmers and business men in that section spent most of their time complaining of the hard times, but today all are in a prosperous condition. Villages rapidly merged into cities and hamlets into un-to-date towns with all modern improvements.

We are informed from a reliable source, that private maps of the Standard Oil company show that La-Rue and Richwood are both possibly in the oil fields of Ohio, and if such is the case, what would be the result of a successful test well put down at or near Richwood. It would double the value of real estate, boom the town, and make every farmer independent. As an oil well does not take up much room, the farmer can go right along planting and harvesting his crops as before, thus obtaining a double revenue from his in-

The business men of Richwood have had a project on foot during the past few weeks to put down a test well in this vicinity and have subscribed liberally to the stock, about \$1200 beug taken at this time

HAS ORGANIZED

The Ohio Bicycle Marufactur' Company Elects Its Officers

ized. The company will begin the manufacture of their bicycles at once.

The following officers were elected: vice president: E F Shurz, secretary and treasurer, H. R. Bolander, superin-

The company will manufacture their goods in the second and third story over the Automatic Boiler Feeder morks. It is also expected to occupy an office on the ground floor. The di rectors will meet Saturday night to nake further arrangements.

lam street, west side.

Sick Man at the City Prison. Frank E. Whittaker was at the city pital at Ft. Wayne. Ind , and on get- | hands on the fight ting out started for home.

He was suffering from a cold and in his neakened condition soon became efflicted again, and on arriving here was You can order by 'phone or by calling obliged to give up. He is suffering town office at Bazar or at our from chills and a nervous fever-brought virils on Quarry street, west of Huber on by exposure and his recent illness. Dr. D. O. Weeks was called this morning and administered to him. The inan erdeavor made to give the man

the estate of Abram LaTourrete, deeased, filed second and final account; hearing May 5, 1896.

George schade, guardian of Charles lixon, et al., filed an inventory of his ard's property.

J. H. Criswell, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Monson, deceased, filed report of private sale of personal

property. Report approved. L. B. McNeal, administrator of the estate of Horace D. Smith. deceased. Prospect street. The purchaser gets a The U. S. Gov't Reports filed report of private sale of real steady job and a better bargain. Inestate. Report approved and deed or quire of A.W. Bryant or A. A. Rhoads

"I prefer Cleveland's baking powder because it is pure and wholesome. It takes less for the same baking, it never fails, and bread and cake keep their freshness and flavor." MISS CORNELIA CAMPBELL BEDFORD, Supt. New York Cooking School.

LIARARY MATTERS

The Board of Directors Hold an En-

thusiastic Meeting. There was an enthusiastic neeting of the board of directors of the Library association Thursday night, in the that institution will be pleased to know that the business transacted will be a great aid to the library. It bas the intention of the trustees to pur-With the opening of spring the three chase some new books, and while the

Between four and five hundred volt means a big increase in the business | umes are to be bought and placed in

The new books will be the best that for a town of this size in the state, and fit up'a public library building.

All you want at 12c per dozen. I. B. Carlisle, Wholesale and Retail Cash Greeer.

Made by William T. Lawrence To BI Wife's Divorce Petition.

William T Lawrence, through his attorney, D. R. Crissinger, today filed his answer and cross petition in the case Boulevard, Thursday afternoon. It was E. Lawrence. The defendant admits the marriage to plaintiff, November 6. election, which brought forth a large juniors and the Bucyrus team. That 1800, and the ownership of lots in the village of Prospect named in plaintiff's tional exercises and a prayer, an in-littled the rink last night did not see a petition, but denies each and every

For his cross petition the defendant says that on or about the 17th day of records February 1, 1890, defendant alleges. Mrs. Lawrence was again arrested on a similar charge, and for the of-

HERF, POLICE!

Thursday Night.

the north end of the city Thursday afternoon. The pit was surrounded by mite a number of local sports, who ound at Court & Rice's grocery, south "Bob Fitzsimmous," both of which are owned by well-known Marion gentlemen, whose names are not mentioned After a light of some minutes "ferry' orison over Thursday night and was begun to show signs of weakening. In suffering considerably Whittsker re- a few minutes "Bob" gave him some odes at Wilksbire, Ohio, but for the bot spurring and he fell to the ground past fourteen weeks has been in a hos- dead. Little if any money changed

Prosecuting Witness Moves.

was never given a hearing.

were preparing to move. Thursday afternoon Officer Munsell learned that For had moved to Columbus during the foremoon. Mayor Nichols says that he will see that he is brought back, and that the case shall be tried.

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#### LININGS.

WHICH MEANS AN IMPROVEMENT FOR

STATE STREET. rooms of the library, and the patrons of Lenox Reber Purchases the Isaac Shupp

of that village and good times for the the library. The people of the city can

Fresh Eggs.

A HOT ANSWER

other allegation.

September, 1889, the plaintiff was ar- of the day. rested and taken before the mayor of Prospect for disorderly conduct and for vulgar and indecent language upon the Frank King, president; Mrs. Oscar streets and about their home and to Powell, recording secretary; Mrs. W. their neighbors, and the peace and described by Wells, treasurer; Mrs. W. Sanders, ency of the neighborhood was disturbed thereby. The language is not repeated in the petition for the reason that it is not fit to go on the public fense was fined \$22.40, which the defendant had to pay. Other indiscreand that she left her home without The Olno Bicycle Manufacturing cause, notwithstanding he has always little speculation about it, I have taken company directors met in the Steam conducted himself as a dutiful husband. the liber y to write you something conalate roof. Cash payment of \$1200 Shovel company office in the Bennett He prays that he may be granted a di-cerning the same. The machine does as to almost dislocate his right knee

of the minor child.

A Cocking Main Held in the North End

Have you tried our boded boneless ham? Our sliged ham and Melrose! bacon can t be best J W THEW

Commbis, Ohio, where he claims he ceived \$2076.20, making, practically, Maude and Beatrice Thompson, vocal har secured work. There is nothing \$202 for each \$1.00 paid, and he had his solo by Mr. George H. Uhler. plane firmary directors are to be seen and strange in Harvey moving away; but | twenty years' insurance besides, it not solo by Mrs. Geo. D. Copeland. vocal Major Nichols says he will have him only proving good protection, but a solo by Mrs L E. McNeal, and a quarsome kind of proper treatment as he is back here. Fox is the man who was to splendid savings bank, free of tax be- tet by Mrs. McNeal, Miss Fish. Mr. J. appear against Jacob Webber, charg- sides. See Smith & Carson, Agents. ing him with violating the Sunday Fred Haberman, administrator of closing ordinance. The ease was set for trial on one or two occa-ions, but

In the meantime Fox and his family

Property Adjoining the Jail for \$9300 Costemplates Improving It the Coming Summer with a New Building.

A REAL ESTATE DEAL

Lenox Reber Thursday consummated the purchase of the Isaac Shupp property on north State street, consisting of 66 feet frontage, and including, besides the two-story brick occupied by L. B. Gurley, the two old frame dwellings between that building and

the jail yard. No transfer appeared upon the records today, but it is understood that the purchase price was \$9,500. The property is valuable and the location a splendid one for a business building, when the future is taken into consideration.

The deal is understood to mean the lmost immediate improvement of that part of the city. Mr. Reber contemplates, this summer, of removing the frame buildings and erecting in their stead a brick business block. A threestory structure is talked of as suitable to the location and the demands of the future.

Mr. Reber has no plans for building other than a general idea of what he wants, but there is every reason to beieve that he will decide upon a structure that will greatly add to the appearance of that part of State street. OFFICERS ELECTED

By the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Epworth Church.

The Woman's Home Missionary so ciety of Epworth M. E. church met at the regular monthly tex and annual Thursday evening, between the Marion attendance of the ladies. After devo- was a mistake; the large growd which strumental solo by Mrs. Joe Thew, a polo game, but they did see the Marion vocal solo by Miss Florence Lewellyn team doing some excellent practice and a recitation by Miss Louise Shroate | work, as the score, 18 and 1 in favor of

The following is a list of officers elected for the ensuing year: Mrs Gompf, vice president, Mrs. Oscar it Byers Powell recording librarian; Mrs. George VonStein, cor- as there was no foul playing on either responding secretary; Mrs. Chas. Smith, side. Sam Rule acted as substitute for Mrs Phobe Washburn, Mrs. William Bucyrus and when Davis got put out Mereness, Mrs. Fox. Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Mrs C. C. Plank, Mrs M. D Cheney. Mrs. B. Runyan, collectors.

It Runs Without Heip.

ED. STAR:-Having noticed mention tions are charged against the plaintiff, of Mr. Strobel's machine that "just whole game was when Will Parker, runs," and knowing that there is some down and the rest to suit purchaser. building Thursday evening and organ- voice and may be decreed the custody run, and no mistake. I have seen it in He was carried off the floor and Dr. motion, have stopped and started it. Maddox was summoned and after an In her petition Mrs Lawrence asked talked to and with Mr. Strobel and his examination decided that it was nothfor divorce and the custody of the child, assaciates about it, before it was built ing more serious than a bad sprain, Edward Huber, president; G. W. King. and that she may be allowed alimony and while it was being built helped on which will keep him laid up for some some af it; can start it in an instant and stop it as quickly, any child can do the same. The machine will run year kiter year just as it is, and will never stop without the use of a break, uses no There was a lively cocking main in gas, oil, fire, water, smoke, electricity, belts, pullyes, weights, springs, balls,or in fact any manufactured power, other fancy seedless oranges, and bananas. than simply the power with which you watched with interest the two birds and I are always surrounded and There is nothing new under the sun that were pitted against each other, empowered with In short, the same the gracery line that is not to be The birds were "ferry O'Donnell" and power that helps you and I to walk, move and act is the same as helps this little machine to move.

In the near future arrangements will be made to have a machine on exhibinon where all can see it without cost. I could tell you many things more bout this, but time and space will forhid at this time. As soon as a new machine is made I will write you again.

Look flere. A policy was issued in 1876 for \$2000 by the Union Central Premion, each year for ten years, \$102 44.

Total payments in ten years, \$1024.30. Hervey Fox has moved his family to and in just twenty years the party re- E B Landon, piano duet by Misses

> For all stove repairing call on L. W. Booth, as I make all my own castings and also bave second-hand hard and soft coal stoves for sale. L. W. Boorn, Prop. North Main street between railroads.

New Second-Hand Store.

good wear, worth \$1.40, to close at \$1.10. NEW YORK STORE. show Royal Baking Powder

Medium weight, solid shop shoe-

#### NOTIONS.

Dress Stays

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10c Quality per yard

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All colors per pair....

colors, 6 spools for

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J. & P. Coates, per spool Crowley's spool cotton, good quality, per spool....

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Just received, a large assortment

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Best in the world per skein

Fine silk, all shades, only

We have the largest assortment of

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20e Quality, black back, for .. 15e Embroideries

Taffeta

Yard wide rustling taffeta, value 20c, per yard... 12c
The best yard wide rustling
The best yard wide rustling
The best yard become yard 120 Corset Clasps taffeta, value Jõc. per yard

Moreen Skirt Lining

Best fast black moreen, purhair finish, value 40c. per gard 20c

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Best cambric linings, all colors, per yard only..... 5c

Best canvas, black or drab, value 15c, per yard

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Best quality per yard only .

WALKED ALL OVER 'EM.

Hands of Marion Junters.

tions of both teams were as follows:

1st rush 2nd rush

captain of the visiting team, was inju-

ed. Parker's skates went out from un

der him and he fell in such a position

A PLEASANT AFFAIR

Was That Given by the Y. P. S. C. E. of

the Presbyterian Church.

known and quite popular musicians.

Among the numbers on the program

were a flute role by Mr. L. B. McNewl,

a vocal solo with flute obligate by Mr.

W. Fish and Mr. Geo. H. Uhler.

Fremont Divorce Case B

[Fremont News.]

A divorce with a little alimony mix-

ture is what Louise Fox is desirous of

securing from W. H Fox, Jr. They

were married in June, 1892. It is the

old story. Husband guilty of extreme

cruelty and amused himself by striking

his wife with his elenched list, whip-

ping her at his leisure and at one time

cutting her with a knife. A year ago

they played a game called quits and

since then the defendant has con-

tributed nothing to the support of his

wife, although he has a lucrative posi-

tion in Marion, O. She wants a divorce

and her maiden name. Louise Tobin.

The Young People's Society of Chris

Guy Swingley Will Parker

cover point I rank Davis goal tender Chas. Keem

Marion

given up in despair.

bly weak.

lewin Hemmerly

A polo game was advertised for

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Complete with glass, mat and back, value 25c, each...

Special bargains just received in

SMOKELESS COAL JUST THE NICEST YOU EVER SAW.

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^T S. E. DeWOLFE'S.

Williams & Leffler THE LEADING TAILORS,

Have now in stock all the Newest Designs, Colors and Mixtures. A great vai-

The home boys fairly walked all over the Bucyrus team, which was lamenta-

L. B. GURLEY Sunday Creek Coal Office Forth of Jail. TRLEPRONE NO. 67

tian Endeavor, of the Presbyterian STOVES, RANGES church, held their monthly business meeting Thursday evening, after which a most delightful concert was given, to which no admission was charged. The Sestoro o concert was greatly enjoyed by those present, who had the pleasure of listening to some of Marion's well-

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Best Bakers to make the

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The game was rerfereed by Eddie Bland, of Bucyrus; he had little to do, in the first half of the game, Sam MEW skated out amid the applause of the audience. His rough-house tactics were WINTER GOODS. unsuccessful, however, and were finally The most exciting feature of the

iety of Plain Goods, in all makes, which they will make up at the lowest possible prices, consistent with first-class workmanship. Satisfaction is always given.

ISI S, MAIN ST

superior to all others.

## BEFORE THE

By LIDA LEWIS WATSON.

CHAPTER L They came clattering up to the cabin the lonely trail leading from -him-town and pounded with the butts of their respect temembered nothing after that she volver- upon the door "Who is it?" Defined called out

"It's us! two or three of the men answered tersely "We're after" - The rest of the sentence to a lest in the air. of the uprour of colors that chained in a gurural discord the tamplinous disapproval of the crowd out-ide. Hisses and curses, mingled with the restless lick of boot heels staming out a savage ne companies it to the exculations of wrath, emphasized the reply

Dermot had been expecting the intrusion, but he had anticipated more of a mob and less telerance of delay, and lehad made all preparations for resistance not that any were needed on wee untest Lewis, who, half drunk and vacabating them be a hast and shows that night six pone old mine grundy put it. One day as he was, knowing better than be thethis precious safety within any sensitivalimits, was not there, nor did any of the miners roundal out the region have any idea of his whereabouts, be most nobelter than the rest of them, but he had made his fortifications again a natiosion as best he could en account of the poor, half dead and terrer stricter creature moaning with pain and trying the old t ently, as best she could, to take all blame to be reelf and protect Lewis-

Her eyes started from the sockers at the first sound of the buttering of the six shooters against the door, and chathing convulsively at the ledelothes she tried to raise herself into a sitting po-

"D- ven! Why can't you get awar from here;" at last growled Detmot as he opened the door to get a chance to eny a word to the crowd outside. The woman on the bed fell back with riqueer sound in her threat and lay uncon-

Dermot saw only too plainly that resistance would be useless, and he stood around to make way for them to enter. Two cowboys, half drunk, and who had no interest whatever in the affair, save to all of the scant furnishing. The books through a kimt of meddle-ome curios 1 ity and desire to have a hand at the upon the ungained pine shelf that matter, pushed their way up to be motand stood there before him ruan attiand flaring in the draft from the wind currelly almost with each throb. that blew in from the open done the ermison handkeichiets knowed about ! the throats of three or four of the intruders gave a picture-queness that added to the special plan effect of the scene

Dermet was talking "See here, Grant, this is imposition and month of the worst kind. I don't deny that h might harbor a fough cuss with he's to turn a wolf out in the cold so hing's cub like him thet's raised his hand agaia woman! I've told yor he and bein-Now yer git!" And he pointed to !!

"The devil we will," said one of the cowboys as he pushed his way farther didn't know how much she did leve him up the room and proceeded to search the trental since this horable thang-like a premises. As he came upon the bed the dicam, it seems, she wonders if it is object lying there first attracted his attention, and he stooped and hired his lantern so that its rays might full full long desire to see Dick, to feel his arms upon the face of the woman

Dermot was there before him. Takin : one stride he clitched him by the shoul [15] is too much for her, in her weak der, twicking him around as if he were a puppet, and thing him beauty to the board and the horior that almost par



Dermid hand less bound all his be? ther. Refore he had a chance to retaliate he caused his bloodshot eyes, to Dermot's face with a guttinul curse in his throut, but a dimed flowing but he design

Between had his hand at his belt. He hat the right to shoot, and he knew it.

It red but a natural for the could to an peshe of the situation and with the in progression of metre that a bendsource in a keep thin an og thi Proceed menuther cheered Demot to the about the whole crowd the don't Service the time end desire to a gennerve revenue up in the man who was yes, conditionally as hower cut of their conference in higher. Notice has a reach, on of the continuent to continue the low room intuing districts (x ) of In the atomb Little Line is April - Burg For Exercise 199

Allowed States of the state of strator or hell ben we were to new and holesmone they are tast I dear their him so tat we can be then happing or out the tooks I tooks over the smarter transfer to

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that she still cared to live. Life here had not been altogether pleasant, nor at all gone from it forever

She lay there in the little cabin where it is best in this time [Copyright, 1865, h. American Proce Association had brought her, with the bullet wound in her breast, when they had wound in her breast, when they had found her bleeding and ancons ions in

had stabled him. That we all the first of it, of course, but it was see squence of many quarrels with D or Lewis of lare, b ever since that Pamy Dise had come to Shinstown Paint song and dol skir dames and

stell enorthment over at Bill Legan's - www. a protty gall but no letter

than the rest of her class. Of the and and been over at the ed how doed of his and theythat is she and Dicksonlant had bainva ned to decreased to the Dusc garl. and a mater, for she hadn't been on and that shall ever placed Dick. year, much some he took her away years ago, and her hu-band had been , astandy as , came of a meetamily and

and hesides she liked Dick's sigle best. ... die mid gene with Dick Nobody they who both was one there in the all early in grout of Lewis and facing naming districts, except that he was a him but such inconsequentials. Dick who lay there on the low space had compy good man to let alone when ms | 1 c, is much theree, he didn't mind a " of was up.

She trans her head wearrly a little have suit his way , and from the the kering light of the subutering candle, nextless dam rays ". Puper one side of her face, rhadows little search for Lewis, and were up for ig the check faithest from at, and to I the regulation "bracer" after their excealing the hollow in the temple. Suc-, of hern chardsome woman in her best e q's before dissipation had set its mark cross her, she shows truck of good bleed notwithstanding all. Her preade r sharp and the tender curves of face. and burn are worn and wasted now,

the is tired of lying upon her lett ale, and the hurt in her right breast is coming a good deal. She has her eyes Names about the little room with that feverish nervousnes that always accompuries and is the symptom of such sorts ms thin so as here. She notes every death worn bandings that stand endwise

songs upon a coul at the side of the I om directly over the rough pine tatude of personal animosate. They were the sine courts over and over, then followed up by a half dozen inners in Hack again, there are less than a dozen Frown canyas, theked into hipboots, the gold them, but they seem so many before inevitable carridge belt and brace of plackets through with the count. Then six shooters, then slouches pulled down | she begins over again, all against ber over eyes that blazed with hie, and in will, but she makes the repetition as if the dun light of the single miner search, aiming off the numbers were of the dle that was fastened to the pair table most vital importance. The flush on her at the other end of the room, sphattering (fare decays), and her pulse goes up mer-

> They have left her alone for a few annutes after the last visit of the doc She was unconscious when he came, and just as she was coming to herself Lowent out with the others-for branov, she thought she had heard somebody

She falls to thouking about it-about Diely-about so many things in such hard up, and Jim Dermot's not the man Jeroid succession. Her head feels so Law etly, and the voices had sounded so there's room and grub fer both, but I'll strange and faron, and besides the pain be blamed if it ain't tough-cased she feels so tried. She wonders what tough-to be accused of puttin away it they will do with Dick, if they find him -if they eatch him, that is. The thought stilles her. She chitches at the clothes on

breast and tries to throw then off as best her feeble strength will allow. She must go and find Dick-poor Dick! She She tries to struggle upward, to raise noted it inport her elliow-air overpower.

those her again? The old days with him , and up before her—she is all to Idame - ate, to bear - the awful remove for her dy es her. Her love is doubled for the arm she may have killed, the man who ) ad been her lover, and who had struck Fick at Box, as it were and had almost omshed her then and there. She tries to bely out, but her voice fails her, her

#### strength fails too. She falls back again anon the rough path t CHAPTER III

She is listening for the sound of shot, r approaching footsteps and the clatcres of horses heats, loud voices and aths. Her limited encloor acquaint amos did not embrace any outside the stanty number who frequented Bill c Logan's school and drank up all their wages as fast as they got them, what tray dadn. lose at the gambling table. To best a history, some unfortunate fairpul otherwise. There generally wasn't we should be figure, and set bem on loss teet. a consideration he got down on his linely, and had even taken in work from the other rien, and given that to Dick too. the man she and Dick knew with most

a full second and verlea skinged, with From to bacco stancer teeth and sham a gentla as a woman toward his patients. here a feet and he away rapids or olse They were short and "stubby, of build, with the Latina kine has mer a buildengership

entenness to their faces, and with record corsent months and bustong react allow and trouver are not an early better than a set on the town with a new too war and orsentation on the form that the on of others met like their

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blood was up-they all said that-but he desirable, one would tuink, but life is had never assisted her and nothing had always sweet, even when its object is to excuse up between them before. Per-I hape that was why she couldn't stand it

The Disciplibrian the cause of it all,

"Levis is the man to take darned goed care of the bacon, now you can bet on that every that " with which con-A care concursion dake Long stepped up is the bar and ordered drinks for the arrived. The new-had resulted the salesh it care, of course, and at first the men lid net reash getting into a serimmage with Dick Lewis and his crowd for a stange they had not at first understead that it was not a four scrapping march between Lewis and his pals. When the everything of interest that offers uself, trath was known, however, the indig nate it against Lewis was solid enough it was, in reality, ingrained. He was a man they disapproved anyhow. Dick was a suller deglinot melined to set up the dranks any too frequently and was 's 190 darm'd careless with his guil," as when it table in the miners' restaurant no of Let too. He was all right, her hover some discussion with one of his crowd Lewis had been indisposed to setter scots and such things, but she life the matter by arbitration, and his rever could made such a field down life, a harlet just grazed the nose of the presis it speaker, who, it the time of the haptering, had been eccupying a weat hote thing like that, the men all knew

The entire self constituted vigilance committee had returned from their fuсинид воления

It'll go hard with Dick, whoever fotches into back, and thet's a fact; blast] him for a dury brute!" ventured the shift hass of the Andalusia as he set his glass down emphatically and wiped his grizzled mustache on his sleeve, bringing up his eastrulge belt an inch or two with a jerk and rebuelling it a little more rightly

"He cam't hope for nothin better": justice, and justice's jest what Dick Lewis ham't hed fer many a day-he's got about enough notches on his six shorter, I reckon, am't he, boys:" He steps with important deliberation over to the cuspidor at the end of the bar, and depositing therein a generous liquefaction from the quid of tobacco he was holding in his left chick, and then commg back, appeals to the rest for a backing up of his conclusions.

The boys were unanimous in assent. "Yer see," he goes on, "when a man don't go outside the limits of the lawthat is, when Jedge Lynch hain't got no right to ketch on to him and letch himup sudden-why, he goes free, thet's ill, and so Dick Lewis has got off scot tree too many times afore now, and it? time this 'ere Gulch was gittin a little unhealthy for the cuss, but I reckon if he's got at this time 'twee't go agin any man's conscience to fix him out ma way that 'twon't make it necessary fer Dick to stake any more claims-eh? And he chuckled to lunself and gazed about at the group, from one to the other.

"Thet's what he will!" solemnly assented two or three of the crowd, with nods of affirmation from the rest that boded danger to Lewis whenever he should turn up.

#### CHAPTER IV.

It was a week now since they picked np the woman who had stabled Lowis and gotten a bullet in return and took her into Dermot's cabin as being the nearest of approach. Dermot had constiinted himself her temporary protector. He had a couple of the girls down from Stoddard's dance hall and installed them as nurses, while the small necessary expenses were to be paid out of his own pocker, and he himself had taken upquarters with Simpson across the Gulch

They didn't think the was much chance for poor Nancy at that time; the odds seemed heavily against her recovery from anything so serious an illness, but Button, the physician, had brought her round wonderfully. Dr. Burton was not a man of great experience, because he was too young in years to make this possible, and he had frankly admitted that he had not devoted himself to his profession until late years, but he had dovoted himself to it with such cuttrety of attention that he had made up by assidmonships and love for the vocation what he lacked in tip a and experience Seemingly.

the had not been in the county long. and had but just come into the Gulch

Liev said-there were immers-that of a male, some divorce or something mach lett after that. She hadn't done of that kind but indody knew much early by Dick. She distinct by June, and indicated his and he was refrecut and selfaccepted. That he was a man of mark transfer the man plant to be seen. in which when thy had a mind of lasa and who wouldn't be atrial to use as the state of both known fromble. He showed traces of it, but howes kind and and its tyb dy Plad Lim so for as they

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four tables at the end nearest the door, and in couples and threes the men are leaning back, resting on hip and elbow, their 32 shooters on the tables within easy range in case any little difference of opinion may occur.

They are "setting 'em up" frequenty, and Bill is delighted with the evi-Jent beam in business. Several strangers walk in and order drinks. There are men in each squad. They do not all on to him with that sort of a sticker, in Burton's size, to, and then just let three equads in all and three or four come in at a lime, but straggle along athough casually.

They are evidently wholly new to the Galch and of course attract the attention of the men sitting about taking

Cornerty is too much for them, and again; Nancy was always the girl to pretty scon they get up one by one from

"Strangers about the-e parts?" "Ye-," briefly

"Business or pleasure?"

"Both " The -pokesman is a sullen brute, but samething about him proclaims him the leader of the gang, whoever they are.

"Set 'em up, Bill!" calls our Bullard, a building looking miner, with a ward of from-y tangles streaked with white and a pair of tyes under the battered slouch that see a great deal more than his tongue attests. Bullard gives his belt a hitch and

bring-down his firt upon the bar with a spatular thud that sets the glasses a-duver and then holds out the open palm to the man he has just addressed, who takes it with evident reluctance and a suppressed air of being bored.

Ballard notices this and takes down his liquor in silence. Then he sets down wink with the off eye.

Simpson apparently reciprocates, but vith characteristic impassiveness.

Currently evidently overcomes Bullard's first intention to treat the stranger's teracuess with deserved contempt, for he tries it again

"What's the dicker, pard? Stakin claims?''

Mest of the men are edging toward the door, with the evident intention of making a mild and well bred break outide to size up the strangers

The spokesman, to whom Bullard has been making himself agreeable, for reply jerks his thumb toward the door and ays nothing. The gesture is eloquent, and Bullard is the first out to join the growd. There is a good deal of noise out there,

the boys are excited, every one is talking at the same time; even Bill himself, bereft of customers, simply cannot stand the excitement and bolts

"Jerk imm up" yell a dozen of them at once. "Hold on, there! Let us have a fair

show in the fun, d— his blasted hide!" And the year, followed up by others, break the procession and start a rush for the object of their judignation. "Lynch him! yelled a cowboy.

brandishing his lariat and bounding off his broncho with a whoop and joining the crowd pressing in on those who are gathered in a circle three or four deep, the sheriff and deputy and the strangers just arrived among them.

"shot up, you blamed jacknes!" growls an old miner, whose eyes blaze with the wiath of indignation. "Don't yer see the man is sick? Fall back and give the cass a show to breather? And he serves the head of the bronche and turns him about with a dexterity of skill that surprises the beast, who gives vent to his outraged feelings in a flourish of heels that has a decided effect

upon the nearest introders The light that streams out in an uncertain glare from the saloon a little way down confounds the sight somewhat, but it is sufficient to show the figure of the man in authority, whoever be is, who has between bim and his deputies, handcuffed, unkempt, pale and haggard, but sullen and defiant as ever, Lawrs, half bent over the ponimel of his saddle from weakness and exhaustion, evidently expecting justice as it is dealt from mobs like the one now howling about hrm.

Hisses and volleys of curses and threats fall upon his ears with no apparent effect.

Nothing was ever yet known to move Dick Lowis to anything like fear.

The deputy in immediate charge is relieved of duty long enough to raise Simpson, and they go in after a drink for the prisoner. A gleam of surprise and satisfaction shows in his eyes for a second and then dies out again. He still retains his normal self possession wife. unmeyed. He bits the glass with both manacled hands and gulps down the

"Obligid, he mutters guiterally. and nods carelessly to the deputy, who takes the glass and returns it to the bar, slapping down the dime.

Lewis, ofter wijong his mustache upon lit- lett sleeve, lapses again intoindifference. The sheriff-that is, the man whom they took to be the shertildeputy and posse-most of whom have come along to see the fun-mount let surely and start off up the Gulch. Some holy explains to the crowd about how metter has to give way to the law-Derich de knows that the law under stands its business and ask no odds of J bitterness of his own life is not that of R for Gran in 8 ribuer's MA COL

The crewel falls away again, breaking up new cittle squads, and goes back to the But befor so is it man the faste of E.E's 1-7 more drinks and to talk over edead sea fruit up in his that intersection on the scale. I should note talking it storily a smit distance, when morres and decide what's list to do and him who spake, saying "Vengeane" pould be frighten be decid

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fied urbanity. The u-nal crowds of fin with him. Well, he had never to the lot of the average cuss often in longers are about, there are three or squealed yet, and he guessed he could the game of his take his bittle do-

tions and biding his time.

with another girl

refinement of emotion. He was always in the feel as fond of Nance; he wishes she was back stand up to the racket, no matter what where they are and saunter toward the a fellow did, new there was in bodynet that he cared much-that is, not much about anything save Nance, and she was gone.

He lay there and looked at the same. row of buttered and dog eared books that she had laid and counted not so long since, and where she mourned for ( hun. Little he knew that.

The little grotesque three legged ably ale at your hotel restaurants here Dermen's six shooters lie, and a glassef! Phy ob h can i who is spending a few water and a bettle of eld rye, but some in year and a vegetables if one chances to dime how Dick doc-n't remember about that. he doesn't see quite clear tonight, he draws his sleeve across his eyes and lets it lie there, shading them.

#### CHAPTER V

There are only about a dozen of them

A fresh candle fastened to the table. where are a brace of revolvers and a pack of cards, burns up bright enough his glass and gives Simpson a knowing to reveal the men lounging restlessly

A man and woman stand in the center of the room. The quarters are not spacious. Several of them are sitting on the side of the little spruce cot, and



"If atal death do part."

some are ranged along the wall, tipped back in unconventional pose. They wear hipboots and cuttridge belts, and the crimson handkerchiefs knotted about their throats seem to lend fantastic suggestions to the scene.

The room has been full of smoke, but it is clearing new. There is an opplessive silence as the little bee clock tick= away on the swinging shelf where the books are

The words of the marriage service, sweet and solemn as they are, fall in strange contrast with the scene "Until death do part' -

It is not the muzzle of the six shooter laid to the temple of the groom that brings that word home to him with such peculiar significance. Somelow it had never sounded like that before. Ho had never been afraid of death, but it sounds so strange, so like looking into such vast and awful space!

The silence is broken by a sob, as the a oman makes her response.

The muzzle of the iron grazes the man's temple as the clergyman pauses set girls for his response. "Man and write! the preacher's face or to the pair -o his neck, and he seems to draw her a same dogg, d defiance on his face as of lengible

There is a clatter of hoof beats outside. Once more the revolver is raised and Burton points toward the deer. His face is deadly pale and the perspiration ; stands in great drops on his forchead With hips compressed he holds the weapon leveled at Lewis and points for him to go. He has sent for horses to convey

The preacher is gone.

the ricking of the little box clock on the voter united top there are politimes. swinging shelf above.

life as values of sumitors and set the exects, but the equipment of their appropriate tempores, but of region, the more than bas within at the state of the abovita-Is mine. I will repay.

To whild taken Lewis upt Dermot's. The sindle is barred diwn to the prostances over the are now trees In hely knew why, except these whose specked at those for a see ind in the link to be and a rouns. It asks it was the first of the group the first services to know the presence than within and the agree that the time the arrival had saed not a stone. He supposed on caractering also see Andrond Caracteristics.

tion, and that he was had when his his patrons with his accustomed digniperhaps they were going to have some finsh throughout, which luck don't fall

Lird remarked to the livstanders as He k-pt his connect, asking no quest he set up the drinks the rate was cuesed tions and biding his time.

Quest he are not of the text-but the Guich He had been here two days new; the moving our there we man's being Burkmife that Nancy had drawn on him ton's remayar wife, and that it was hadn't hurt much it had glamed up "blanked queers how Burton had and just grazed enough to draw plemy dick at l on the quirt with the secret service and forehead Dack Lewis up short "It's always the way with a women's skirmnenn," he mused, "still it's better for a follow of hes girl don't get as a clear id, in charles, with the law especially if the's cut up rough on her the blamed cuss go, loin and Nance, and He is regretful, it isn't exactly reduct that he way and they are agreed that it forse yet, even if he is consistent. morse yet, even if he is capable of such was a damed imposition on every man

> Dr. Burt n - patients are discussing his success skill in extracting stray by lets, in oding geometricus and sew the directed pigs, that are the results of little uniform commong the inters of Deimer - Gulen-

#### THE END.

Vegetables In New York. "One thing that strikes me unfavor-

m New York," remarked an escaped Take any of your first class res  $a^{1}$ amounts, and you will find the meatl moderato na prace, because, von can get half perpois which are amply sufficient for our Bur the idea seems never to have struck any of your hotel men that a half pertion of peraces or spagnetti or asparagus or French peas would be a good thing for the patrons, and in consequence for the hotel. For instance, I er dawn and order a half portion of chicken or duck, or a small steak, and with it some potate's and perhaps two kinds of vegetables. I get though vege taldes for a small family, and they co-t me twich what the meat costs. Leaf a small part of each and have enough. What does the restaurant man suppose I am gang to do with the rest of it Carry it away in my pocker? Or does be think it conducts to appetite to see times trace as much food before one as is wanted Or-unpleasant throughtdoes he find use for the residue in the order of a later denor. What you need bere is vegetable reform in your cating places —New York sun.

Why Can't Folks Enderstand?

"Thistopsixisivstr" called a guard on the Sixth avenue elevated as the Mrs. H. A. Stanley train drew up at a station. A mild mannered old lidy was sitting in the seat next to the door. A lock of anxiety and nucertainty flitted acress her floo-She grasped the bandle of her umbrella. and, learning forward, gave the guard ; few Jalis in the side to attract his aften

"Is this birty sixth street?" she to quired

'Yesumthissits'str,'' returned the

The old Luly picked up a bandle and The old hilly picked up a bandle and hurried off the car. As the train pulled The away from the r latform the guard turned to a passenger in a superior sort of way and remarked:

 $\hat{\alpha}_{WAI} \sim \partial_{\theta}$  matter wid some folks. anyway ' I p's noller' dat thistopsusisit ight in de eld jay's eu, an den she wents to know it this repsit-isti. Wat's de use a hollern if de jolks don't pay no 'tention to wat yer yell'. Nestp sevrits, kenstr "-New York Sun.

#### Dr. Mary Walker's Idea.

Dr. Mary Walker, who 40 years ago preached the gospel of diess reform to the women of this ecunity, and who was arrested in many cities for diessing and appearing in public in male attire, flesh as it presses still closer to the listhe apostle of a scheme for the bloom-

Through Lawyer Henry C. Benedict revolver fails at the side of Buiton Di. of Oswego, N M. Dr. Mary has bought Burton does not lift his eyes either to a form containing 135 acres of land seven nules west of that city and prostrangely joined. The woman falls upon poses to form a colony in which man her newly raide husband's breast and shall have to part. Only females who sobs convulsively with her arms about will bind themselves to a life of eclibacy while members of the community little closer to him, but there is the and to wear bloomers for life are to be

They will work the farm in all its details prant and harvest the crops, dispose of them in market and take care of the stock. She has drawn up an claber rate plen as to the manner of conducting the tarm. - Chicago Tames Herald

A Good Definition of "Americanism."

It seems to me to be, first of all, a him and the woman-his new made consciousness of unfettered individual try, coupled with a determination to It is over. The dozen witnesses file brake the most of self. One great force ont rather noiselessly, as if the maishal- of the American character is its natuness of the scene had impressed down rightss, which proceeds from a total. The preacher is gone. The intile room in the cabin is left, to a to cook the knee to any one. It empty, with the half burned candle flick | never cours to a got I American to be ering and sending weigh, drin shadows tobs pix as. In valgar or ignorant 10: dancing men the wall. The sole re solutions this point of view has some maining figure sinks down upon the lit. Times in material uself, and continues tle three legged steel and buries his face, to maintest itself in swingger or businin his arms men the table before him - 1 lerce, but in the finer form of mature there where, breaging the silence is only, and insias simplicity of on morse ritive with at conference on the one hand. Ho temembers how it is percoled of or forming on the other is not couble n one almosteralizated the significance of thorber the rola closuring of American

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hing special for Saturday. What state compels an official eximination of its life insurance companes each and every year? Ohio.

The ladies of St. Paul's church will old another exchange Saturday at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Duff. on High There will be a called meeting of Ma-

rion Lodge No. 871, Knights and Ladies of Honor at 7 o'clock this evening at The best of security, the best of man-

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#### THE CITY IN BRIEF.

The East school building drum corps will soon be out with new drums and fifes. The East building boys are right

The pupils of St. Mary's school are making great preparations for their en-tertainment, which is to be given on iums. It was not until late that the the evening of March 17, at St. Mary's

M C. A. may possibly go to work prior to April 1st. Secretary Camble thinks it possible that he will commence about he middle of this mouth.

Miss Maggie Thompson, residing on

was called and reduced the fracture. G. W. Ward, formerly of Richwood, has moved to this city and now occupies a house on Silver street. Mr. Ward put down the wells at the brew-

O P. Linn, assignee, has disposed of When it is considered that the land is without buildings this figure is considered very fair.

Rebecca M. Stewart, aged 78 years. and the wife of R. R. Stewart, died in with trumpet speaking and conversing in Columbus. Thursday, after a short liness. The deceased was the sister of Mrs. Samuel Saiter, of this city. Mrs Saiter was at her bedside at the

Invitations have been issued by the Tuesday club" for a lecture to be delivered by Prof. Geo. W. Knight, of the Obio State university, on "Colonial History of Our Country," at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haberman, Friday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Van entertained the Mite society of the Christian church in her rooms over Frame & Beicher's, estate business. Thursday evening. The room occupied of Misses Wayne and Decker was also shareholders in the reorganized Mirused for the entertainment of the guests and a very pleasant occasion was the result.

just before the time arrived for trial a message was received from Attorney fully capable of the added responsibility. E. Scofield, stating that he could not get there and asking that the trial be postponed. Mayor Nichols will hear it this evening.

A hearing for the appointment of a guardian of the person of Jacob L Martin, of Richland township, washeld n the probate court this forenoon. Martin is quite aged, has lost his speech, can hardly hear and is suffering the infirmities of his advanced years. Judge Schultz will appoint a guardian Satur-

H. D Lightner died at his home in Kenton, Ohio, today. Delaware county this morning at 4 o'clock. He was very well known to quite a number of the residents of this city, and was a brother of H. D. Light. ner of south Main street, who left this the city this afternoon on business morning for Delaware county, to assist in making arrangements for the to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. R.

The members of the local police force are pretty closely watching every gement, the lowest death rate and strange woman that arrives in the city. They have hopes of accidentally running onto Mrs. Arthur B. Cody, of Chieago, for whose discovery a reward of \$1000 has been offered, and there is not one member on the force that would

The domestic market already adver- | Rev. J. W. James, of Richwood. ised to be held at Mr. Harshberger's preached a strong sermon at the State store has been changed from that place | Street Baptist church, Thursday even- | rived home Thursday from a five week to the residence of Mrs. J. S. Duff, on ling. His subject was "Faith Healing." which he advocated in accordance with Bilbe teaching, but discredited the Christian Science interpretation. Rev. lames was complimented by a large audience, and his sermon was well re-

Edward Ault, son of Adam Ault, has returned home from the Ohio Normal University, at Ada, having fully linished a complete course of civil engineering, earning the degree that belongs thereto. To Mr. Ault's credit it may be recorded that he finished last Tuesday, while all his classmates will not finish until next June The Styn trusts Mr. Ault will succeed admirably in his Mitchell Strelitz and Henry Strelitz. chosen profession.

The Dudley Manufatturing company. composed of Robert C. Fenton, John S. Dudley and Schiller Fogelson, will commence putting their goods on the market at once. They will secure a room and manufacture their copy holder for typewriters here and then put them on sale through agents. Mr. Fenton stated this morning that it was not fully decided to organize a stock suburb of Cincinnati, where they will company yet, but they might go on as a partnership concern and manufacture the holders. They have several rooms in view but have not decided upon a location as yet.but are making arrangements for agents to handle the holders

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Matthias Smith, on Cayuga street.

Mrs. ira Wasson, who has been gerously ill, is reported much better. Variable.

Perry-By the way, do you know the diameter of a silver dollar? Hargienves-the you mean on pay

einnati Enquirer Best Beason in the World. McGniggan-An why do they call it

ye gommada -New York

THEY MATERIALIZED.

Only nine susceptibles and unbeliev ers gathered at the Woods home, corner of Park and Fairground streets. Thursday night, to greet Mr. and Mrs. light seance started, and it was after the preliminaries of sewing and tieing Mr. Lindsy's hands fast was accomplished and he was seated between two curtains with his head through a hole. that the spirits began their manifesta-

These in the audience had tied Mr. Lindsy's hands and then a lady sewed the Boulevard, while walking on the them fast to his sleeves and trousers railroad track, Thursday evening, fell legs. During the evening cut dowers and fractured one of her ribs. Dr. Rbu were passed out from behind the curtain by hands that could be seen, bells were seen to come up from behind one of the curtains and touch him on the head, and then the audience threw their handkerchiefs into the medium ry, and will follow that business while and they were passed out stamped The spirits refused once during the evening to manifest themselves and 158 85 acres of the M. H. Monnett land while they were waiting those in the in Scott township to Curtis I. Dobbins. room sang "Nearer My God to Thee." The purchase price was \$6,115.72 cash. and the hands from the alleged spiritland began to move again. The deception was clever and beyond the detection of those present.

After the light seances had been concluded Mrs. Lindsy gave a dark seance with those in the spirit-land.

COL, VAUGHAN RETIRES.

Will Go into Real Estate Business.

Col. James H. Vaughan, identified with the Mirror under the reorganization and ownership by a stock company, this week retired from the firm, his stock interests being purchased by Mr. George L. Padgett, president of the Mirror company. Mr. Vaughan will direct his business pursuits in another way, probably entering the real

Mr. Vaughan was one of the big ror, and not a little was expected from him because of his marked success with the paper along in the eighties Daniel Fritz appeared in the court of His retirement, however, will not ef-Mayor Nichols Thursday night, but feet the paper. President l'adgett is young, active and experienced and

#### PERSONAL.

John Rayl was over from Mt. Victory Mrs. Ella Williams

from Columbus Mrs. O. W Weeks is the guest o riends in Fostoria.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sells visited at Louis Tron returned from Ada, today,

chere he is attending school John Freeman, of Prospect, was in

F R Saiter was at Columbus today

Daniel Marshman, of Corsica, Ohio, is the guest of his brother-in-law, Dr.

Rev. J. L. Hillman has returned from a day's visit with his mother at New-

Charles Fenton, of Manstield, is in the city today, and will remain over Cliff B Kling and Ed K. Uhler ar-

stay in Florida. Miss Flossie Shurz left today for

Prospect where she will visit relatives for a couple of days. Harry Smith has arrived from Penn-

sylvania, and will remain in Marion for some time at least. The Misses Grace and Carrie Foster returned to the home of their mother

in Wharton, Ohio, today, Mrs. Charles Blumquest left today for Tennessee, where they will remain

for the next couple of months. Mrs. Levi Sugerman, of Fostoria Obio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. A Mouser, of LaRue, left for her home today, after a few days' visit.

with her son, G. E. Mouser and family. J. B. Fisher left today for the Indian River, Florida, where he will remain until the spring opens up in the north-

The Misses Alice and Maggie Breen left this morning for Madisonville, a risit their sister, Mrs. Potter.

#### A Child's Letter.

Children's letters are usually more impsing and characteristic than then compositions because the latter are apo slips nor - conscionaries - Here is a time specimen of a letter, published in Good Words "I am new going to tell you the hor-

tide and wretched places that my moltiplication gives me you can't concerv it the most Deviliah thing is 8 times s and 7 times 7 it is what nature itself ean't endure. I am very glad that Satan has not given me boils and many other misfortunes. This is Saturday and I am very giad of it, because I have play half the day and I get money, too, but, aladay or at the end of the week?-Ciu-Lowe Isabella 4 pence for Lam finned 3 pence whenever I bite my nails. Labella is teaching me to make some simme colings and nots of interrigations periodcommos &c. As this is Sunday I will C'Done -Bokan ther to been married medicate upon Seponable and Religious subjects. First I Novill be very thankfo I to not a leggor.

WARNER & EDWARDS

WE are receiving daily from our Mr. Warner, who is now in the Eastern markets, many unusual attractions for the different departments.

The Dress Goods Dept.

Is brightened today by a few NEW PLAIDS. The Cloak and Suit Department

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In buying groceries give best attention to quality, then consider the lowest prices. This is our motto-you should practice it.

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ıl	New York H. P. navy beans per pound 3c, 10 pounds for
	Sew fork buckwheat to points for 250
	Kettle rendered leaf land 3 pounds for 25c
-	Standard tomatoes per can be, per dozen
_	Scandard corn per can be, per dozen
	Fancy 2 Crown raisins 5c pound, 7 pounds for
١,	Fancy cleaned currants 5c pound, 6 pounds for
5	Best sifted grain pepper per pound 15c, 2 pounds for
٢	Best package coffee per package
n	Werk's, Star and Lenox soap 7 bars for
-	New California prones 8 pounds for
1	New California prunes 3 pounds for
-	nest sugar cured nams per pound ,

These are only a few of the bargains we have for you. Call around and see for yourself.

I. B. CARLISLE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CASH GROCER

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This season's dress goods selling is bound to make new friends for our great Dress Goods Department. It's a lesson in economy that the thrifty must appreciate. We start the season by selling the newest and choicest at the low prices that usually do not come elsewhere until the seasons end.

Fancles, English Chevrons. est collection of nice suitings ever brought to Marion to retail at

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SILK WAISTS.

A wonderful array of beauty. Splendid black China Silk Waists, Taffeta and all the new things in silks suitable for waists. Gathered back, crush collar and belt, all lined and dress maker finished. You will wonder how we can self them for the prices.

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Called upon them with a proposition to buy their ENTIRE STOCK OF CARPETS, RUGS AND MATTINGS. The price was agreed upon, the goods measured and delivered to D. A. Frank & Co. The goods are now on display on our Third Floor. The stock includes Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Three Ply Ingrains, Agras, Lowell Extra Supers, Cotton Chain Extra Supers, Cotton Carpets, Hemp Carpets, Rag Carpets, Stair Carpets, Rugs, Mattings and TWO DRAY LOADS OF REMNANTS—REMNANTS 'TILL YOU CAN'T REST—Remnants of every length, of every description—Some clean—Some dirty—All cheap.

Everybody is acquainted with Messrs. Markert and Schoenlaub. They are honest men. They carried nothing but honest goods. They wanted to sell. We had the outlet, and bought. The purchase prices were half and less and they will be sold in the same proportion.

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Best All-wool Carpets, including Lowells, no limit as to quantity	35 Cents	
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Good Cotton Carpets a full yard wide	12° Cents	valious tengths, us
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How well they have succeeded is for you to judge by a personal inspection of our stock. The newest patterns

In Royal Wilton, In Velvets, In Moquettes, In Body Brussels, In Tapestry Brussels and New Agras.

Scores of New Patterns in All-wool Carpets, New Linoleums, New Oil Cloths, Elegant Lace Curtains bought from the manufacturers' agents. The other merchants in Marion pay the same price for their Lace Curtains that you do if you buy them here. Silk Draperies from Japan, new this season, altogether out of the ordinary.

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